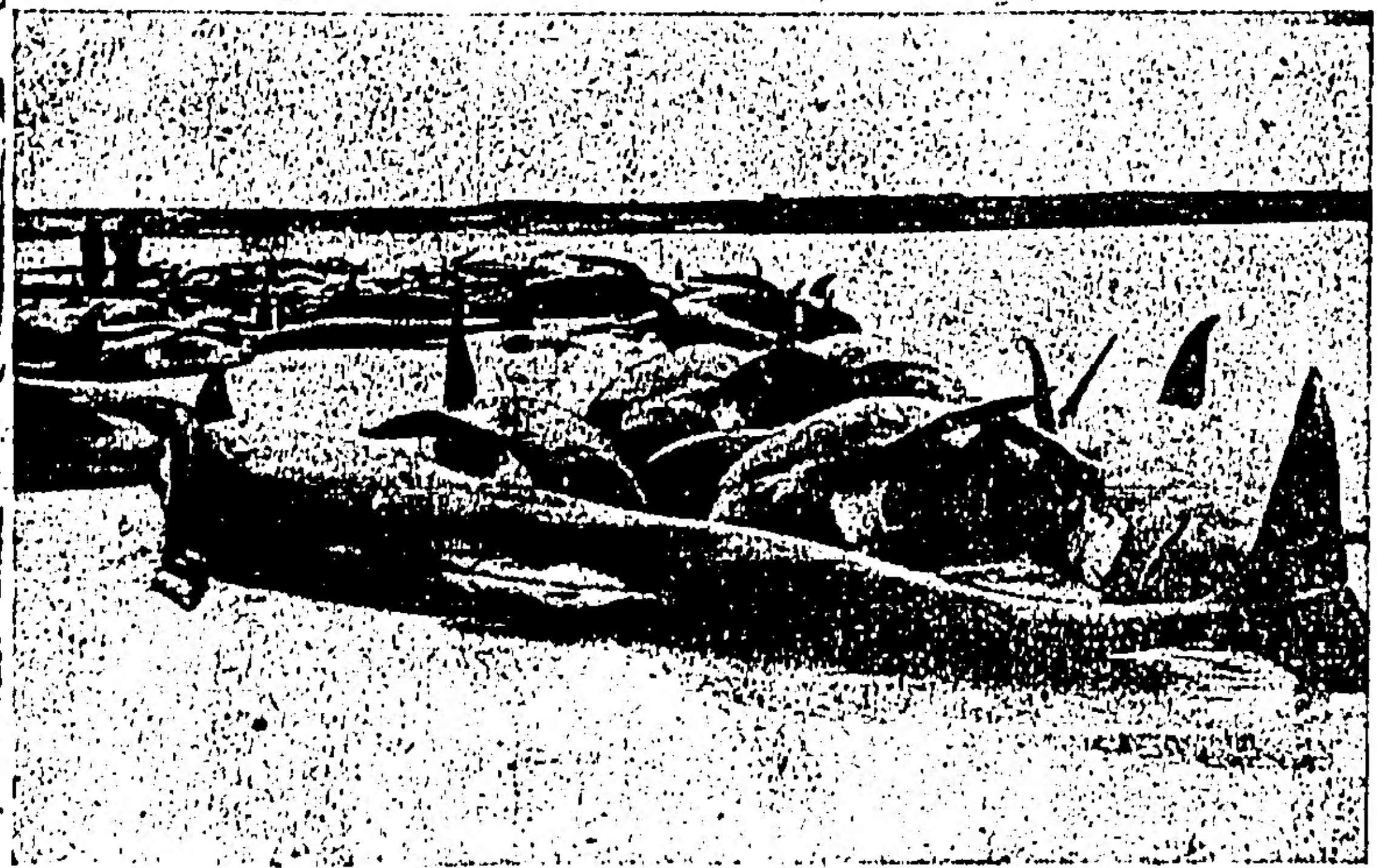


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Whale steak on the beach



Whale steak, wartime introduction to the British table, lies in abundance on the beach of the Bay of Holland, in the Orkney Islands of Stronsay, where 97 pilot whales have been stranded by the falling tide. Some of them were still alive and wriggling when this picture was made. The smallest is eight feet long, and the largest are 20 feet. The whales declined to leave their leader, a 20-foot bull who was the first to be stranded and the first to die. Stronsay Islanders killed some of the whales to put an end to their suffering. The whale oil is worth £100 per ton and there is half a ton of oil in each big whale. The Orkney Council met to decide what to do with the bodies. (AP photo).

ECAFE meet may see China Reds gain seat

Huk unrest disturbs PI May Day

Manila, May 2. Hand-to-hand fighting between Huk and Constabulary near Manila's outskirts and rebel attacks in other parts of Luzon Island last night shattered the May Day calm. Four Communist-led Hukbalahaps and six government troopers were known to have been killed.

The Department of National Defence announced today that a large force of Huk rebels raided the town of General Trias, 15 miles from Manila, where they engaged in close combat by a Constabulary detachment.

Constabulary Headquarters told the Associated Press today that reports disclosed that heavily armed Huk bands struck at three Central Luzon towns. Both suffered undetermined casualties in clashes beginning shortly after midnight.

In Aguilan, Pangasinan Province, Huk burned a municipal building and many houses. One Constabulary soldier was reported to have been killed and several town police were missing. The outlaws suffered some losses.

Two hundred Huk attacked Laur in Nueva Ecija, burned town buildings and residences, and kidnapped Mayor Jose Villavieja and the chief of police, who was unidentified. Two Constabulary men were killed and an unknown number of Huk were dead.

Street fighting
In General Trias, Province Cavite, street fighting started soon after dark. In a fierce man-to-man encounter, one Constabulary officer and one private were killed. Four dead Huk were found at daybreak.

Still another group of Huk was engaged by temporary police in Candaba, Pangasinan. One officer was killed and Constabulary reinforcements arrived. The Huk were said to have suffered heavy casualties.

Meanwhile, Clark air base authorities confirmed reports that the United States Government has granted the Philippine armed forces permission to pursue outlaw bands through the unsecured portion of the air base. Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKT) the depression has moved Eastwards from the Bay of Bengal and is now centred over the Eastern Bay. A large anti-cyclone dominates the Pacific to the E. of Japan. Pressure remains low over Indo-China.

Today's Forecast: Light or, moderate southerly winds with occasional thunder showers, morning mist.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum 23.5 deg. F.
Minimum 16.5 deg. F.
Sunshine 2.5 hours.
Rainfall 2.5 mm. (0.1 in.). Total since Jan. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).

Forecast for 1950:
Jan. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Feb. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Mar. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Apr. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
May 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Jun. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Jul. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Aug. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Sep. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Oct. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Nov. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).
Dec. 1—21.5 mm. (0.85 in.).

The regional conference of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, to be held in Bangkok on May 16, appears to be offering the Chinese Communists the best chance thus far of gaining representation in an international organization to the exclusion of Chinese Nationalist delegates, reports United Press.

Barring an unexpected last minute change of mind, the composition of the Economic Commission gives the Peking regime more than an even chance of success in their long, Moscow-backed fight to unseat the Nationalists from UN organizations.

In addition to China the Commission at present consists of 12 member States—Australia, Britain, Burma, Soviet Russia, France, the Netherlands, Pakistan, India, the Philippines, New Zealand, Thailand and the United States. Half of these 12 States—Burma, the Netherlands, Pakistan, India, Britain and Soviet Russia—recognised or offered to recognise Communist China.

This means that when Soviet Russia, as she is generally expected to do, forces a vote on the question of Chinese representation, there will be six nations voting for and six against the expulsion of the Nationalist delegates in favour of the Chinese Communists—that is if recognition is a sure pointer to voting intentions.

Though outwardly a tie, it will nevertheless be construed as the first diplomatic victory for the new Peking regime.

The issue may finally be decided by the stand of two other new States—Indonesia and Vietnam. Indonesia is now an associate member of the Commission. Vietnam is expected to apply for membership under French sponsorship. If Indonesia, which offered to recognise Communist China, is admitted to full membership she presumably will cast her vote for Peking. But this edge for Peking may again be

MacArthur urges Japs to outlaw Reds

Tokyo, May 2.

General Douglas MacArthur told the Japanese people today that they should consider outlawing the Japan Communist Party.

In a statement marking the third anniversary of Japan's new constitution, General MacArthur pointed out the Communists were striving under foreign dictation to bring Japan ultimately under the political control of others. He suggested that in granting equal rights to the Communists the Japanese people were becoming instruments of their own destruction.

General MacArthur said this question of how much liberty should be granted the minorities which seek to destroy is a question which confronts all free people today.

In his fourth of July statement last year, General MacArthur said the first duty of the Japanese Government was to protect the rights of the Japanese people and the protection of law and order.

General MacArthur made it clear he did not believe there was any danger of Japan's Communists coming into power through constitutional means. He warned, however, that conditions of lawlessness and unrest might open the way for their leadership through intimidation and force.

General MacArthur's powerful blast against Japan's Communists comes at a time when the Party has lost tremendous prestige with most segments of the population. The popularity of the Reds reached a high point in January, 1948, when the Party increased its membership in the Diet from 10 to 41. The Communists have fallen from that pinnacle of strength for several reasons:

Tools of Moscow
The suspicion that the Party had a hand in delaying the return of non-Communist Japanese war prisoners from Russia, by "considering" them as Communist-led "unlucky" which seemed to be aimed at creating confusion rather than securing the correction of legitimate grievances.

3. Communist-directed attacks on Government offices by discontented Japanese seeking relief from high taxes and unemployment.

4. The obvious subjugation of Japan's Communists to the leadership of Russian Communism, a development which shocks the average Japanese, who is highly nationalistic and harbours a deep-seated suspicion of all things Russian.

General MacArthur drove this latter point home. He reminded the Japanese that in the recent past a minority—the military and their collaborators—even smaller than the Communists, led Japan to disaster. He said the Reds were pushing Japan toward even greater disaster—this time without even the pretence of service to legitimate national ends.

Clear issue
The problem of Communist activity in Japan today is a clear issue. With other nations of the world not the Communist sphere, General MacArthur said, "The issue is clear and the equivalent—how far may the

NATIONALISTS KEEP MUM ON AIR BRIGADE

Buying of new planes, spare parts likely KMT COMMANDO RAID

Taipei, May 2.

The Nationalists had nothing to say about reports that they were financing the creation of an international air brigade to fight for them against the Reds, and inquiries drew professions of ignorance on the subject.

Nevertheless, it is believed that something is brewing, though exactly what no one ventures to divulge.

One thing is clear: The Nationalists do not need foreign pilots to fly for them—they have plenty of their own.

Stalin death necessary for peace

Washington, May 2. The Foreign Aid Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, said today the death of Premier Stalin would lead to the collapse of the Communist empire and to lasting peace.

Without referring specifically to Stalin's demise, Mr. Hoffman said in a speech prepared for delivery before the 38th special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that the "power of a dictator has never yet been passed on to his successor without a period of great turbulence."

Mr. Hoffman added: "I predict that such a period will come to Russia. When it does, satellite states will break away from the Kremlin, just as Yugoslavia already has done. And with the crackup of that dictatorship enduring peace, a peace based on freedom and justice, will have been won."

The Administrator of the European Recovery Programme was among 26 speakers to address the chamber today. Taking "Winning The Peace" as his subject, Mr. Hoffman discussed progress of the cold war in detail.

Although Russia made great strides in Europe since the end of the war, he said, the Western powers still can win out if they continue to battle Communism on the economic and political international fronts.

He added: "I say this with confidence because we have been winning in Europe during the last two years."—United Press.

RAINFALL ABOVE AVERAGE NOW

Rainfall of nearly an inch was registered yesterday, bringing the rainfall from the beginning of the year above the average for that period, according to the Royal Observatory.

Yesterday's rainfall totalled 0.92 of an inch. The total recorded since January 1 is 12.27 inches against an average of 11.93.

What they do need though—and this they are ready to admit—are more planes and spare parts.

It is known that some prominent Chinese Nationalists now living abroad are discharging some of their wealth in support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's cause.

They may or may not be buying some planes and, if these are late models, it could well be that volunteer foreign airmen might be engaged to fly them against the Reds. (Most of the fliers the Nationalist Air Force now has were trained in the United States during the war against Japan and would not be familiar with the handling of latest types of aircraft).

On the question of foreign advisers for the Nationalists, one thing is certain here: The United States has not changed its policy against sending military advisers here. This, however, does not exclude the possibility of the Nationalists engaging advisers in transactions between themselves and persons employed by them.

Whether they have done so or are doing so, however, has not been divulged. Such a matter would naturally rank as top secret and would doubtless be kept so.

But that does not mean the Nationalists might not have gone ahead with it.

Commando raid

Meanwhile, the authorities today disclosed a small-scale Nationalist commando raid on Kammen on the East coast of Yunnan Island, 215 miles South of Shanghai.

The raid was made at 11 p.m. on April 29 by a few hundred guerrillas, who withdrew at 1 a.m. the next day after completing their mission.

The guerrillas, the reports said, stormed ashore after Kammen had been bombarded by the Nationalist warship Yungtai.

The shelling caused fires in the town and—so the reports claimed—demoralised the Communist defenders among whom the landing party were said to have inflicted heavy casualties.

Kammen is an important transit point in the Red communications system along the coast.

Related dispatches also reported two smaller scale guerrilla raids on the Chekiang coast—one on April 11 in which more than 100 Reds were stated to have been killed or wounded, and another on April 12.

Red rockets aimed at Alaska

Philadelphia, May 2. Powerful rocket installations aimed at Alaska, Norway and Sweden have been built by Russia in the Arctic and Baltic areas, says a 33-year-old escapee from a Soviet concentration camp.

Victor Martunuk, a Russian naval engineer, disclosed the secret operations yesterday through his attorney, Mr. Ivan M. Czup.

"Martunuk now is in (Harrisburg) County Jail, (Harrisburg, Pennsylvania) awaiting House action on a bill to provide him with lawful residence in this country, the lawyer said.

Senator Edward Martin, Republican of Pennsylvania, introduced the bill which has been passed by the Senate, Mr. Czup added.

Martunuk was arrested as a stowaway aboard the S. Monitor when it docked in Philadelphia in April, 1949. Martunuk said he came in contact with information about rocket installations while he was an inmate of a Soviet prison camp at Svirlag, North of Leningrad. The installations pointed at Alaska are located on the Arctic Ocean island of Novaya Zemlya, he said.

He said he was sentenced to a 25-year term in the concentration camp because he served with a German anti-Communist army of Russian prisoners.

In the winter of 1948, Martunuk said, he beat a Soviet guard to death with a wrench and escaped from the prison camp. Associated Press.

NO COMPENSATION FOR CANTON RIOT

London, May 1. The Chinese Government has not paid for the damage done to British property in Canton in January, 1948, Mr. Ernest Davies, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today.

The consular offices in Canton were destroyed by 20 rioters in an incident arising from a Chinese claim to jurisdiction over the former walled city of Kowloon, opposite Hong Kong. —Reuter.

On Other Pages

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- Page 6 Colossal Defence Spending in W. Europe
- Page 7 Israel Accusations Against Britain Denied
- Page 8 May Day Celebrations
- Page 9 Terms of U.S. Opinion On Peking Recognition Changing
- Page 10 Women Today
- Page 11 U.S. Senator Urges Quick Jap Treaty
- Page 12 Finance & Commerce

Curfew for Soviet crew in Singapore

Singapore, May 2. Immigration authorities yesterday imposed a curfew on the crew of three Soviet merchant ships in Singapore harbour.

Soviet crew are not allowed to land between 5 p.m. and 5 a.m. Only five men from each ship may land at one time, and those coming ashore are watched closely by plainclothesmen from the security branch of the Criminal Investigation Department.

Immigration authorities declined to give any reason for the restrictions and surveillance, but said these applied only to the crew and not to the officers. Police vigilance had been doubled since Sunday night in preparation for any possible Communist May Day disturbances. —Associated Press.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL VICTIM OF GRENADE BLAST

A 10-year-old Chinese girl was killed and seven pedestrians, including a nine-year-old boy, were wounded yesterday when hand-grenade throwers chose a Chinese newspaper as their new field of action.

Aimed at the window of the composing room of the independent vernacular "Sing Tao Jih Pao", the hand-grenade missed its mark by five inches, and bounced from the wall to explode on the pavement.

The thrower, dressed in a black Chinese suit, escaped. By last night he had not been arrested.

Shrapnel shot across the 25-foot window and fatally wounded a 10-year-old Chinese girl in a stationery shop. The glass counter and shelves in the shop incidentally were not damaged.

The seven wounded were pedestrians. Shrapnel also punctured holes in some of the windows of the newspaper's editorial room (on the first floor, above the composing room).

Wire mesh covering
There were more than 10 men working in the composing room when the attempt was made to throw the hand-grenade into it.

As a precautionary measure, the management of the newspaper began covering the windows of the building with wire mesh yesterday.

Shortly after the incident, Hong Kong Police Headquarters offered a HK\$10,000 reward for the information leading to the arrest of the persons responsible for the recent hand-grenade incident.

Yesterday was the sixth incident of its kind since Saturday night.

The "Sing Tao Jih Pao" has not received any threatening letters. The Police would not comment on the motive behind the recent incidents, or whether they are organised or isolated events. (PHOTO ON PAGE 3)

Entire staff of leftist paper sacked

Singapore, May 2. The entire staff of a Singapore leftist Chinese newspaper, the "Nan Chiau Jit Pao", have been given one month's notice.

This action is stated to have been taken because the High Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney, in a Press conference last week in Kuala Lumpur, referred to a newspaper in the Federation (not the "Nan Chiau") that was unwilling to publish even a paid advertisement, the Government's surrender terms to the terrorists in November last.

Sir Henry had said that the Government would be failing in its duty if it continued to permit the operation in a country of an undertaking which declined to recognise any concern with public interest and was admittedly directed by a foreign agency.

An employee of the "Nan Chiau" Jit Pao stated today that it intended to continue publication until it was closed by legal or under the emergency regulations. —Reuter.

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NANCY NYI QUESTIONED IN DR. SUN FO CASE

Reminders

Today

Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Joe H. Club, meeting, 8.00 p.m.
Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 7 to 8 p.m.
Film show.
Lecture on "Child Study" by Mrs. Theodore Choy, at YWCA, Duddell Street, 8 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.
Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 8.15 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, Whist Morning, 10 a.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.
Y'a Men's Club of HK, luncheon, 12.45 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, Whist Drive for Services, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Hong Kong Band Call 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Engineering Society of Hong Kong, annual dinner, Rook Garden, HK Hotel, 7.30 p.m.
Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m.
Sino-British Club Music Group, Concert at St. Stephen's Girls College, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Photography Classes, 9 p.m.
Tombola 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, Dance, 8 p.m.
Musical Revue, at European YMCA, 8 p.m. (proceeds in aid of Anti-Tuberculosis Fund).
Women's Section European YMCA, Beginner's Dress-making, 10 a.m.

FOOD & FUEL COST

The food and fuel index for the week ended April 29, issued by the Labour Office, were—
Rice and Flour, 7.2 centime \$5.100
Vegetables, 1.0 centime 1.350
Salt Cabbage, 0.2 centime 1.380
Oil, 0.7 centime 1.400
Tea, 0.2 centime 1.500
Salt Fish, 0.3 centime 1.550
Fish, 0.4 centime 1.520
Pork, 0.3 centime 1.570
Firewood, 10 centime 0.900
Bean Curd, 14 pieces 0.000
Total \$15.410

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were—
First quality Average price
Mud Grouper \$2.10
Ginger Fish 1.30
Snapper 1.25
Mango Sole (large) 1.50
Golden Thread 1.20
Head Quail82
Horse Head (small)35
Cohoe, Pike 1.15
Red Sea Bream (large) 1.15
Squid (small)30
Whale Herring 1.15
Hair Tail35

BAIL GRANTED

Chan Kwok-kwah, who had been detained pending an application for conditional remission, was granted bail of \$4,000, half in cash and half in surety by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Mr. P. H. Shi made the application.

The hearing of the Sun Fo maintenance case resumed before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with the cross-examination of Nancy Nyi, complainant and chief witness of the case, by Sir Man-kam Lo, who is representing Dr. Sun Fo.

Nancy Nyi was represented by Mr. Marcus da Silva.

Beginning his cross-examination, Sir Man-kam Lo asked: Did you have a permit to enter the Colony when you arrived in the Colony by the ss. Wing Sang in December last year?

Nancy Nyi replied: I did.

Sir Man-kam: I put it to you that you never had a permit?

Nancy Nyi: I was from 1933 until 1937.

You were at the time more or less a paid companion, a dancing partner for men at social gatherings.—No, I was a teacher of singing at the time.

Dr. Sun did meet you several times prior to July, 1934, but after that date he never saw you again.—That is not true.

I put it to you that he never paid you any money for maintenance or support at any time.—He did.

He never made the promise, either direct or indirect, to pay you the sum of HK\$100,000.—He did.

With the exception of Paksoh Chan, Dr. Sun never authorised anyone to see you on his behalf.—He sent many persons to see me.

He is not the father of either of the two girls which you claim are his offspring.—He is the father of both.

He has never set eyes on either of the two girls at any time.—He has seen Lily, the younger girl three or four times and has even carried her in his arms and fed her.

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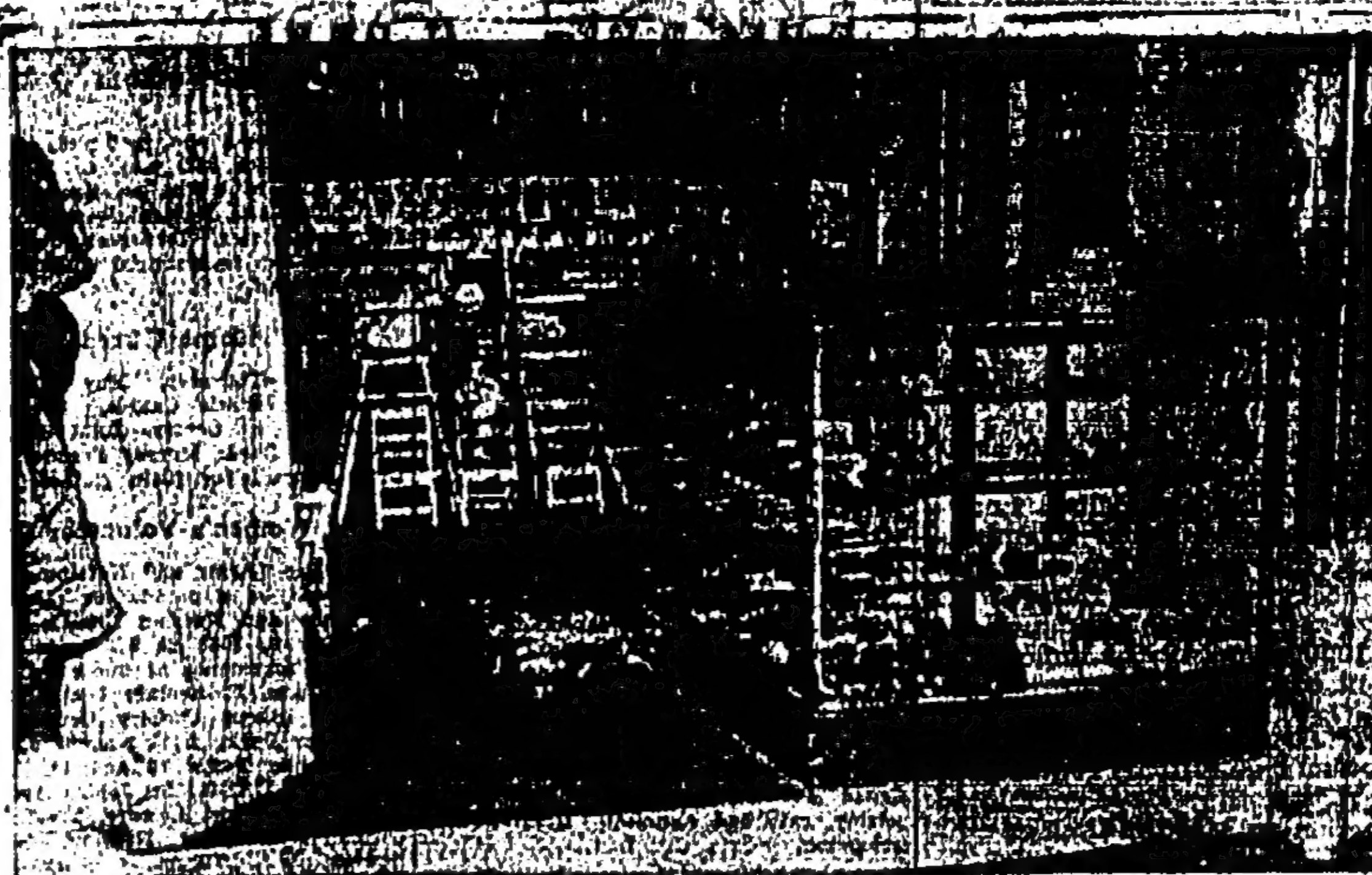
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Hand-grenade throwers chose the composing room of the Independent "Sing Tao Jih Pao" yesterday for their field of action. The missile, however, missed the window of the room by five inches, bounced back from the wall and exploded on the pavement, shrapnel shot across the 25-foot road, and killed a 10-year-old Chinese girl in a shop. The show cases of the shop, however, were not damaged.—"China Mail" photo.

Incharran officers royally entertained

Both the skipper, Mr. G. Lafeyre, and the chief engineer of the ss. Incharran were entertained rather than detained by the Nationalist Navy, at Lapsampei, it was learned yesterday. The British steamer returned to Hong Kong yesterday under escort of HMS Mounts Bay (Captain J. H. Unwin) after being held up by the Nationalists for nearly seven hours.

The chief engineer, who was taken aboard a destroyer at Lapsampei, said "We were royally welcomed. We were talking about England all the time."

Recalling the incident, which led to the despatch of HMS Mounts Bay on a rescue mission, the chief officer said:

"The ship was held up when she was about five miles off Macao at 4.15 p.m. on Monday."

"A small wooden tug fired at us at about a mile away. We stopped and it came alongside. Two armed Chinese, looking more like pirates than sailors, boarded our ship and wanted to inspect the hatch."

The officer related that the men were carrying Sten guns, he added.

Shortly afterwards, another man boarded the ship and told the skipper, through an interpreter of the Incharran, that he wanted the British freighter to go to Lapsampei.

He informed:

"Meanwhile, we sent our first warning to the Hong Kong Naval authorities informing them of the incident."

Before the Incharran could weigh anchor, a Nationalist destroyer came in sight. The tug cleared and disappeared.

The officer remarked that the wooden craft flew a Nationalist flag.

Two officers boarded the British steamer and told the skipper to go to Lapsampei.

The chief officer believed that the Nationalist flag was a bluff, which, he said, the Incharran was not to be taken seriously.

"They wore coolie dress and were not proper naval personnel," he remarked.

The Incharran reached Lapsampei, Nationalist naval base for the blockade of the Pearl River region, at about 7.15 p.m. and anchored about a mile offshore.

Arrival of Mounts Bay:

"There was another destroyer and four smaller armed craft in the harbour," an officer said.

At about 8.15 p.m. that night, the skipper and the chief engineer were taken aboard the destroyer.

"They did not return after some time which got me worried a little," the chief officer said.

He warned that Hong Kong authorities should be informed of the circumstances and later gave his position.

HMS Mounts Bay arrived at about 10 a.m. She was held up by three mines away. By flash lamp, Captain Unwin notified the Nationalist that they should not interfere with a British vessel and that they should release the Incharran at once, the officer stated.

"Mr. Lafeyre and the chief engineer returned under escort in Hong Kong this morning," he added.

Royalty retid

The chief engineer said that they were entertained royally aboard the Chinese destroyer during their two-hour stay.

A Commander came aboard the Incharran and was given a Greenwith Medal by the skipper. The skipper, the Commander had also been awarded in England.

"We were talking about England all the time," the chief engineer said.

"We were given brandy and the Commander was on her way to Macao with a cargo of rice loaded on board. She left Hong Kong at 10 p.m. yesterday after having been held up for nearly seven hours."

The skipper said that the British steamer was held up by the Nationalist Navy for nearly seven hours.

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Ex-seaman committed to stand trial

Lau, Sau, aged 23, a former seaman of the Hong Kong Water Police, was committed to stand trial by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday on two charges of armed robbery and possession of a revolver and six rounds of ammunition.

Lau, with another man not in custody, was alleged to have held up the cashier of the Mo Hon Restaurant, 450 Shanghai Street, and escaped with \$128 on the evening of January 10 after having tea at the restaurant.

Tried summarily, Lau pleaded guilty to a charge of deserting the Hong Kong Police on August 1, 1948. Sentence on this charge was deferred.

Lau, who was arrested with a revolver inside a car in Temple Street on February 13, said that when he went to Kowloon to leave from the Police Force he was detained by the Nationalist authorities for two months under suspicion of being a Communist underground worker.

Detective Sub-Inspector B. A. Newman prosecuted.

Possession of gold

A Shanghai man, Chow Wen-kuei, was charged before Mr. James Wickes at Kowloon yesterday with the possession of six pieces of gold, valued at \$1,450, and importing 182 silver coins at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station on Monday.

Pleading guilty to the charges, defendant said the property was his entire life savings. Mr. Wickes ordered one piece of the gold to be confiscated.

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Lau Yek for importing 221 silver coins. Defendant, who had the silver hidden in a basket of eggs, was taken into custody at the Yau-mat Railway Station on Monday.

Charged with possession of a 25 automobile pistol and six rounds of ammunition, Lau Yek was committed to stand trial by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday. Detective Sub-Inspector E. F. Grace took charge of the prosecution's case.

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COLOSSAL SPENDING ON DEFENCE BY WESTERN EUROPE

The enormous scope of the arms programme which the Western Allies have undertaken to prevent a Communist sweep through Western Europe is disclosed in the following despatch by R. H. Shackford, United Press General European News Manager. Mr. Shackford, long chief diplomatic correspondent of the United Press, wrote the despatch on the basis of a thorough survey he made of the entire Western armaments programme.

London, May 2.
The Atlantic Pact countries are spending nearly US\$20,000,000,000 a year on armaments, a survey disclosed today. The United States is carrying about 75 per cent of this cold war financial burden: Today's totals may be only the beginning of the West's efforts to arm itself against possible attack on Western Europe, to "contain" Communism in the Far East and to create strength for "total diplomacy" against the Soviet Union.

LABOUR SPLIT ON RED BAN

Canberra, May 1.
The Federal Labour Advisory Committee, trying to determine Labour's attitude to the Australian Government's Anti-Communist Bill, failed to reach agreement after a day-long discussion.

Labour members described the Party cleavage on this as the most serious on any issue for years.

The Advisory Committee—comprised of the Federal Executive of the Australian Labour Party, the Federal Parliamentary Labour Party and the Australian Council of Trade Unions—has no power to direct the Federal Labour caucus, but its views carry considerable weight.

Labour bodies will further discuss the Bill this week.

The Bill, which was introduced into Parliament last week by the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, proposes to outlaw the Communist Party in Australia.

In Hobart, the Tasmanian Labour Premier, Mr. R. Cosgrove, approved the Anti-Communist Bill in principle.

During an election campaign meeting in Victoria, the Deputy Premier, Mr. T. O. Oldham, declared that if the Liberal and Country Party Government were returned to power on May 13 in Victoria, it would move to ban the Communists from voting at State elections, serving on juries or teaching at universities or schools.

The Liberal and Country Party Victoria Government would co-operate fully with the Menzies Government in implementing its Anti-Communist Bill.

—Reuter.

The United States will be called upon soon to foot ever more of the Atlantic community's overall and expanding defence budget, especially when Marshall Aid ends in 1952.

A survey of current budgets for Atlantic Pact nations shows, in millions of dollars: total Government expenses, \$66,710; total budgeted for defence, \$17,881; America's military aid programme, \$1,000; United States budget, \$13,100. Thus the United States is spending 74.67 per cent of all money budgeted by Atlantic Pact members for defence.

Even in these days of astronomical figures, \$13,681,000,000 for defence—the budget totals plus America's military aid to Europe—is a lot of money. It amounts to more than \$50 a year for every man, woman and child under the Atlantic Pact. These military costs are not only colossal but unprecedented for peacetime.

But still the West's military establishment is not nearly ready for the test if one develops. Military experts claim that the Atlantic Pact countries need at least 30 combat divisions to defend Western Europe against a possible Russian invasion. The most optimistic estimates place Atlantic Pact combat forces at no more than 12 or 15 divisions scattered among different countries.

Russian strength.

Russia is believed to have well over 100 divisions, which she could put into the field at short notice, with scores more that could be mobilised within weeks.

It will cost the West a lot of money to create an army of 30 divisions. Western European countries such as France and Italy are hard-pressed to maintain present defence budgets and will not be able to do so after Marshall Aid ends. So continued aid of some sort will probably be necessary.

European leaders hope the United States will provide more and more of the money for rearmament. The major obstacle to the creation of more divisions is lack of equipment, and modern equipment costs tremendous sums. A United Press survey of Atlantic Pact defence expenditures disclosed the following facts:

1. The United States is spending 30.4 per cent of its total budget on its own defence establishment, not counting \$1,000,000,000 it is spending for Western Europe.

2. Because of her heavy overseas commitments, Holland spends 25.4 per cent of her budget on arms. Portugal, Britain, Italy and France are next in that order. France also has heavy military commitments in Indo-China.

3. The United States heads the list of nations in per capita expenditure on defence, \$87.33 a year. Britain's per capita outlay is \$47.74. France \$28.00. Canada \$27.43. Holland \$22.40. Others range from \$5.05 per person in Portugal to \$10.30 in Belgium.

4. Of all money spent by 11 of the 12 Pact countries—Iceland has no defence establishment—20.80 goes for armaments.

5. Despite these record peacetime arms expenses, costs are increasing. The British budget calls for an increase of almost \$588,000 this fiscal year.—United Press.

PUBLISHER WAS A SUICIDE

London, May 1.
A verdict of suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was returned at an inquest at Winchester today on the 62-year-old publisher, Walter Hutchinson. Head of one of the largest publishing concerns in Britain, he was also a racehorse owner and patron of the arts. His art collection was estimated to be worth over £1,000,000.

Death was attributed to an overdose of sleeping drugs.—Reuter.

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NEXT CHANGE—LESLIE HOWARD in "SPITFIRE"

Queen's nephew in court

Perth, May 1.
A Scottish court today fined a nephew of Queen Elizabeth £10 and suspended him for a year for driving a jeep under the influence of drink.

Timothy, Patrick Bowes Lyon, 32-year-old third Earl of Strathmore and 15th Scottish Earl of Strathmore and Kintyre, collided with a car on the Perth to Aberdeen road last December.

According to the driver of the other vehicle, the Earl staggered as he got out of the jeep.

The defence produced a certificate signed by a Perth police surgeon, who has since died, that the Earl was in a condition to drive and to have complete control of the vehicle.

But the court decided that the Earl was guilty.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL ON NEW WEAPONS

Washington, May 1.
Admiral Forrest Sherman said today that the U.S. Navy has guided missiles good enough to be installed immediately aboard ships.

He also thinks the atomic-powered submarine included in the naval modernisation programme can be completed in three years.

Guided missiles are designed primarily for use against aircraft. Admiral Sherman declined to give other details.

He was testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, which is considering the Navy's request for authority to start work on a US\$335,000,000 modernisation programme. This programme calls for conversion of a heavy cruiser into a guided-missile launcher at a cost of US\$40,000,000.

Asked whether guided missiles had been perfected to a point where such funds would be justified, the Chief of Naval Operations replied: "We have guided missiles which are sufficiently advanced so that we should introduce them into the fleet as soon as possible."

The Navy will not request appropriations for the modernisation programme until next year. Admiral Sherman, however, plans to go to work at once on plans and specifications whether the programme is authorized or not.—United Press.

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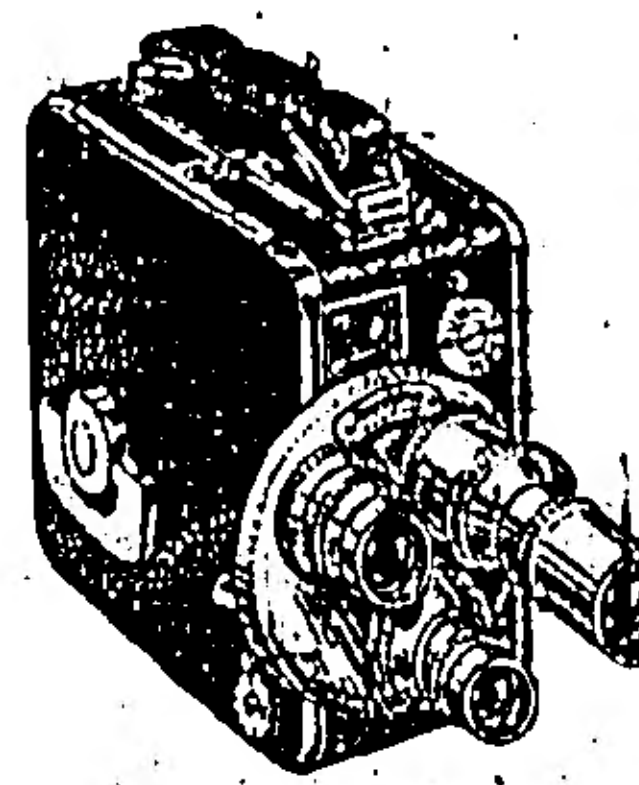
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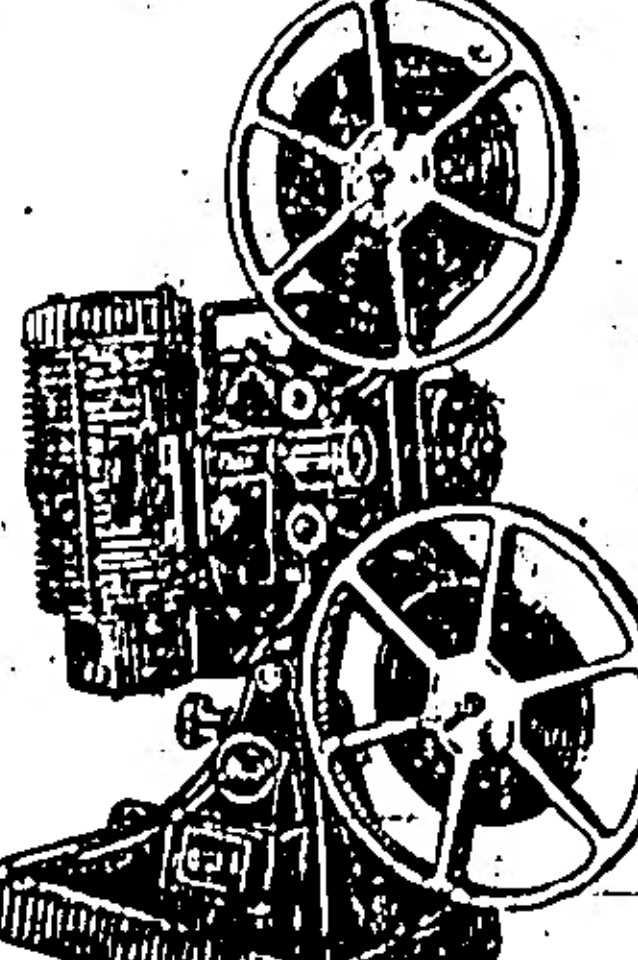
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What's wrong with British hotels

London, May 1.

There are two reasons, said a learned committee, why all too often nothing happens when a bell is rung by a visitor in a British hotel. Either the bell is out of order, or there is no one at the other end of it to pay any attention if it does ring.

A 12-page report on what is wrong with British hotels has been issued by a committee of the British Tourist and Hotel-keepers' Board. It sought the answer as to why a lot of tourists hurry off to France after a quick look at the Shakespeare countryside. The committee, which took testimony from numerous witnesses, including Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., found many faults. But it reported also that there were good hotels in Britain, especially in the luxury class. It said all could be improved if the Government made a few moves and hotelmen exercised more imagination.

Labour, capital in China

San Francisco, May 1.

Industrial disputes in Communist China have decreased considerably since collective agreements began to be signed between workers and employers, Peking Radio reported tonight.

These agreements, added to consultation between employers and employees, had brought new strength to Chinese privately-run industry and mark a new stage in labour-capital relations, the radio added.

The agreements involved covered such questions as wages, hours, rest, employment and dismissal, safety and welfare.

In practice, collective agreements are worked out by the workers and the capitalists concerned democratically and on terms of equality and free will, the radio said.

Basic principles laid down by the Government as a guide to both the employer and employee included the right of workers to join trade unions and participate in any social and political activities and the right of capitalists to dismiss workers in accordance with production needs.

In the event of disputes not being settled by means of mutual agreement and through the assistance of individual factory Consultative Committees, the local labour bureau concerned would mediate or arbitrate. The People's Court would be the final judging tribunal, Peking Radio said.—Reuter.

VIETNAM SUCCESS

Paris, May 1.

A total of 45,000 inhabitants of 35 Indo-China villages have gone over to the Vietnamese Government of Bao Dai as a result of military operations near Hanoi, six miles South of Hanoi, according to a French military communiqué in Hanoi quoted by the Agence France Presse.

On the right bank of the Red River, on which Hanoi stands, 2,000 inhabitants of the Tak Uyen Basin have placed themselves under French protection, the communiqué added.

South West of the River Pella, French and Vietnamese forces have occupied an important centre in Nam Binh Province, 35 miles South West of Nam Dinh.

"The clearing of the region is continuing in excellent conditions," the communiqué added.—Reuter.

Here are some of the things which the committee, headed by Sir Bricewell Smith, said, are wrong:

No ice water for Americans who quite irrationally insist on it.

No hot water bottles for chilly sheets.

No soap, no towels, although this bit of austerity is on the way out.

Indifferent coffee.

A snare and delusion

Spots on the waiter's vest, and perhaps a dirty collar.

No enough telephones.

Bad breakfasts and too much water with the vegetables.

The committee found that the legal maximum of 5 shillings which may be charged for a meal is a snare and a delusion. The customer wonders why so often his dinner costs several times that amount, and he does not appreciate the complicated system of surcharges. The committee advocated doing away with the maximum charge and setting up a system of prices which can be understood.

The committee also said that visitors from abroad are perplexed and annoyed by the licensing regulations under which drinks are sold. British pubs close early, and they are not permitted to sell drinks forenoon or later afternoons. The hotel guest is better off than the casual citizen because the law assumes that a hotel is the visitor's home and he may drink in off hours. But the hotel resident cannot invite a friend for a drink or a glass of beer in the afternoon, and early closing cramps late parties.

Concern over food

So different, say seasoned travellers, from the Continent, where any old hour is the right time to have a drink. The committee suggested the law needs changing.

Hotel staffs were found to be polite enough in terms of ordinary civility. But staffs and often the manager himself do not make guests feel welcome in the hearty French and Belgian manner, the report said.

But food was the chief concern of most witnesses.

"The general opinion was," said the report, "that the standard of vegetable cooking in this country was very low, and that it should be improved upon. Baked potatoes, whether served whole or mashed, were generally wet and unappetising-looking and green vegetables were too often accompanied to the table by much of the water in which they were boiled."

One witness found faults with the dietitians. They slip from his bed and he wakes up cold.—Associated Press.

PAKOKKU FALLS

Rangoon, May 1.

Government forces have occupied Pakokku, over 350 miles from Rangoon, lying between Prome and Mandalay.

This was one of the most important rebel strongholds in Central Burma and its capture means that the entire stretch of the Irrawaddy river between Mandalay and Mawlaik is now safely in the hands of Government forces.

The White Band People's Volunteer Organisation, one of the factions in arms on the side of the Communists against the Government, did not withdraw when Pakokku fell but stayed on to welcome the Government troops.—Reuter.



Intent on clinching Britain's lead in jet-powered civil aircraft, the De Havilland aircraft company are developing a production model from the prototype "Comet" four-jet airliner which recently streaked from London to Rome in two hours. The second Comet is to fly by autumn of this year, and first deliveries of Comet liners to British Overseas Airways Corporation are expected to be made by 1951. The first two Comets were ordered by the Ministry of Supply. BOAC have ordered 14, and Canadian Pacific Airways have placed an initial order for two. Since the Comet, cranking at 400 miles per hour at 40,000 feet, costs 20 per cent less to operate than contemporary piston-engined aircraft, many foreign airlines are actively interested in its progress, De Havilland say. This is a view of the main assembly hangar on the DM field at Hatfield, Herts. In foreground is the fuselage of a partly-completed Comet, and at right are two more. Other planes in background are conventional types. (AP Photo)

ISRAEL ACCUSATIONS AGAINST BRITAIN DENIED IN LONDON

London, May 1.

Britain today flatly denied Israel charges that the United Kingdom is trying to prevent her obtaining jet aircraft and other arms.

The Tel Aviv allegations were made in a statement—attributed to authoritative sources close to the Israeli Foreign Office—that Britain had intervened to prevent a jet aircraft deal between a West European country and Israel.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the latest accusations seem to show that Israel intends to create a propaganda stunt about Britain's supply of arms to Arab countries under her treaties with them.

The spokesman also denied that Britain had supplied arms to Syria or the Lebanon or that any contracts to supply arms had been signed with those countries. Commenting on the allegations that the arms supplied to Egypt, Jordan and Iraq had been a considerable scale calculated to disturb the peace of the Middle East, the spokesman reiterated an earlier statement that the supply of arms to these countries was an obligation of the existing treaties of alliance but stated that the quantities quoted were greatly exaggerated.

He said that the supplies made available by Britain were designed to strengthen the defences of the countries concerned and to contribute to peace by building up confidence in their stability. Britain has mutual assistance treaties with Iraq, Egypt and Jordan, which provide for the supply of arms and military equipment by British firms. Supplies from Britain were interrupted during the period of the United Nations arms embargo at the time of the recent fighting in Palestine, but they were resumed when the embargo was lifted.

No feeling of guilt

There is no tendency in official quarters here to feel guilty about Israel's complaints on the supply of arms by Britain to the Arabs. It is pointed out that the obligations were assumed in all cases before the State of Israel came into being.

and that their interruption, except at the instance of the United Nations, would require a breach of the three treaties concerned.

Earlier in the day, Tel Aviv sources stated that a West European country offered Israel jet planes but Britain intervened to prevent the deal. British press reports had also been quoted in the United States against the sale of arms to Israel, they said.

There were confusion and contradictions in Britain's policy towards the Middle East and she faced the possibility that the British arms, which have been poured into Egypt in large quantities, would not only be used against Israel but also against Jordan.

Military experts in Tel Aviv said the speedy building up of the Egyptian Army is a danger to Israel. Referring to the development of the Egyptian Navy, these experts believe it is part of the Egyptian strategy to harass Israeli coastlines and attack shipping if hostilities should break out.

Claiming that Egypt had earmarked £2,000,000 for the armaments industry, the experts said that a small arms factory was purchased at the end of 1949 from Krupp in Germany, a cartridge factory from France and an explosives factory from Sweden. Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of other armament plants from Italy.

Anti-British feeling

Israeli experts said that the arms deliveries by Britain to Arab States would strengthen the aggressive elements in the Arab world and weaken those elements desirous of peace. They added: "If the quantities of arms delivered are not impressive in London and

Washington, they are, nevertheless, thought to upset the balance of power in a region composed of small countries."

Sources close to the Israeli Foreign Office, questioned on the effect of arms deliveries to the Arabs on Anglo-Israeli relations, said: "If the policy is maintained, it will produce a sharp crisis and is likely to wipe out the recent improvement in relations."

"It may revive anti-British feelings which have been disappearing."

Israel experts in Tel Aviv said that Israel has information that Britain is building up a small Lebanese Air Force and has already delivered to Syria six jet aircraft and eight more are to be delivered soon.

Syria had also purchased 30 Fiat fighters from Italy, and 30 Sherman tanks are included in negotiations for a number of vehicles, they added.—Reuter.

TRIBUTES TO QUEEN MARY

New York, May 1.

"The lady with a magic carpet" and "The grand old lady of a bedevilled realm," are two of the descriptions given Queen Mary in the current issue of the United States magazine, *Newsweek*.

"To Britons and Americans alike, the life she leads demonstrates that virtue can pay," said *Newsweek*.

"While Britain is faced with political, financial and international crises, the one constancy that shows undimmed in the firmament is the Royal Family and in this constellation, no star shows more steadfast than Queen Mary. She has become a veritable landmark in British public life, as solid and unchanging as the red brick pile of her residence, Marlborough House."

The article stressed Queen Mary's rejection of divorce and scandal of her dignity, grace and bearing and staff of alert servants and of her continuing minute interest in the affairs of State.—Associated Press.

London, May 1.

Mr. Lisquet, Minister of the Pakistan, Prime Minister, called on Mr. Clement Attlee at No. 10 Downing Street this afternoon.—Reuter.

UK POLICY IN MIDDLE EAST

London, May 1.

Britain favours a peace settlement in the Middle East between a united Arab front and Israel rather than between individual Arab nations and the Israeli Government.

Britain has so far neither encouraged nor discouraged direct peace talks between King Abdullah of Jordan and Israel. British diplomats would support moves for a peace settlement in which all nations involved in the Middle East conflict would participate from the beginning.

Britain's chief motive in this policy was said to be the fear that bilateral moves, such as the predicted Jordan-Israeli rapprochement, would add to tension in the area rather than remove it.

Britain is anxious to prevent the break-up of the Middle East into more conflicting camps than are already in existence. With the overriding objective of restoring stability in the area in mind, the British Government feels worried over the possible effects on other Arab countries of a separate Jordan peace move.

Excitation and stirring up of new anxieties and suspicions were seen as probable results of such a move among other Arab nations.

Officially no indication so far has been received by the British Government from Jordan of its future plans and policy regarding Israel and the Arab League, nor have the Arab countries approached Britain in this matter, either informally or with a view to guidance.

But strong emphasis is placed by British quarters on the need for an early settlement to allow speedy pacification of the area and its inclusion in the Western overall strategy of defence against Communist infiltration.—United Press.

Mock attack too much for U.S. Mayor

Madison, Wisconsin, May 2.

Under a full moon Madison citizens last night threw off the yoke of mock Communist invasion, but their mayor, proved to be a Communist in a 14-hour experiment designed to show the realities of Red rule.

Mayor Ralph Kronenwetter, who was hauled out of bed and forced to surrender the town, suffered a heart attack from the excitement and exertion of participating in the unique May Day demonstration.

Some 1,700 of the village's 2,000 residents assembled at the village centre in the evening for a rally to mark the end of a mock Communist dictatorship. Mayor Kronenwetter stepped from his car on arrival and collapsed. He was rushed to hospital 10 miles away and placed under oxygen. Mr. Kronenwetter, aged 49, was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. William Knudsen, attending the mayor, said his condition was very critical.

At the rally the red flag of Russia was hauled down and the Stars and Stripes hoisted amid repeated cheers. The assembly shouted when the high school band struck up the Star Spangled Banner. The final rally on the outskirts of the town opened with a prayer.

All "Communist" programmes, banners and signs used to make the mock invasion real were burned.—United Press.

FREDA ULEY ON LATTIMORE

Washington, May 1.

The former Communist, Freda Uley, said today that Owen Lattimore and his wife apparently devoted their lives to the Communists some years ago. She said Mr. Lattimore began with critical sympathy for the Soviet regime and ended in out and defiance of its actions.

"He (Lattimore) went, it seems to me, to be on the winning side," said Miss Uley, "and he thinks the Communists are going to win."

She conceded she could not prove that Mr. Lattimore had ever actually joined the Communist Party, but she said, "Some time ago, his visit to Moscow in 1939, he seemed to have become a Communist fellow traveller as he enthusiastically wrote his writings."—United Press.

FOR FIVE NIGHTS GARRISON PLAYERS

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AT 8 P.M.

ON

2ND, 3RD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, MAY, 1950.

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IT'S A CRIME to Miss

SHERLOCK HOLMES

MAY DAY CELEBRATION PASSES OFF QUIETLY

London, May 1. Marshal Stalin, reviewing the world's greatest military parade, was today's traditional highlight in international celebrations of May Day—but the eyes of the West were on Berlin, flash-point in the cold war. A million marching Moscovites followed the monster parade of Russia's armed might. In West Berlin a few thousand British, American and French troops stood ready to deal with a possible invasion of their sectors by East Germans, massed in hundreds of thousands just across the border.

But the unexpected happened in the split German capital. It was West Berlin rowdies, among the 500,000 Western counter-demonstrators, who stoned East German "People's police".

This was how the world celebrated international workers' day.

Moscow:—Marshal Stalin, flanked by the Politbureau and Army chiefs, stood by Lenin's tomb in Red Square for seven and a half hours to review the miles long parade of paratroopers, heavy tanks, cavalry, infantry, motorised units and A.A. batteries.

They were followed by 1,000,000 civilians marching 80 abreast through the beflagged, crowded Red Square, brilliant in spring sunshine.

The Marshal's son, Major-General Vassili Stalin, piloted the first plane in the huge Soviet air fleet which flew over the Square. The latest type of jet fighters flew in formation and then a new light jet-bomber whistled across the sky at 600 miles per hour.

Berlin:—East and West Berlin German police faced each other across the Anglo-Soviet boundary today as long columns of workers marched to rival May Day demonstrations on either side of the dividing line. A British plane and a United States helicopter hovered over the sector boundary, ready to flash news of any disturbance to the 8,000 British, American and French garrison troops who were standing by the West German police in case of trouble.

Rival rallies

A 1,000,000 Berliners attended the two rival rallies in flag-draped squares only a few hundred yards apart on either side of the Anglo-Soviet sector boundary. East and West Berlin German police lined either side of the sector boundary but West Berliners were allowed to cross the dividing line to watch the more colourful Communist parade, and a large number of East Berliners found their way to the Western demonstration.

The 600,000 attending the Western rally cheered wildly as Allied and German speakers, under a canopy of flags of all the Marshall Plan countries, called for a free Berlin in a free and united Germany.

At the Soviet sector rally in the Lustgarten, a spokesman from the East Berlin nationalised factories told the crowd, "When we march again on May Day next year there will be no sector boundary".

Thirteen red flags and two blue flags of the Communist-led Free German Youth flew over the Russian sector while the flags of all Marshall Plan countries fluttered over the West sectors.

Rowdies active

The People's Police, acting under orders to avoid any clashes, made a disciplined withdrawal well into the Soviet sector, out of sight of the West. They remained there until West Berlin police reinforcements arrived 20 minutes later and pushed back the crowd.

At the end of the Western meeting several hundred youthful West Berlin rowdies gathered at the sector frontier, booing and hissing the Eastern police cordon. West and East German police together dispersed the youths. Five people were arrested for preventing West Berlin police from removing Communist posters stuck on railway carriage windows from the Russian sector.

West Berlin police also reported having broken up a Communist march in the United States sector. They did not disclose the number of people arrested.

West German Social Democrats today used novel rocket-like carriers to shower leaflets onto Russian-controlled areas, to make their views known and to demand free elections for all.

Mass meeting

Rome:—Fifty thousand Italian workers with red banners and red scarves marched through the streets of Rome for a mass open air meeting in the immense People's Square.

Mile-long processions converged on the Square from six points in the city.

Armed police shock squads in steel helmets stood by unobtrusively down side turnings, ready to jump into action at the first hint of trouble.

Massive Communist-organised meetings were held in the main squares of every city and town in Italy.

At the same time 1,000,000 non-Communist workers separately celebrated the day with festivities to mark the birth of the first powerful anti-Communist trade union in Italy since the war.

Paris:—A strike called by transport workers was only partly obeyed and underground trains ran almost normally.

Belgrade:—Marshal Josef Tito, in grey and scarlet uniform, watched 6,000 shock troops and about 250,000 civilians parade past him for four hours.

Thirty-six-ton Yugoslav-made tanks and comic cartoons pillorying Russia and the Cominform, and to a less degree the West—were new features of the rally.

"Raid" on Hague

Prague:—Planes formed the letters "K.G." in honour of President Klement Gottwald when he addressed Prague's parade in the historic Wenceslas Square.

The Hague:—Dutch Air Force planes today "raided" the capital with cigarettes—the same brand that British planes dropped over Holland during the German occupation.

This was part of the celebrations for Queen Juliana's birthday. She was 41 yesterday.

The only official May Day celebrations were a few Communist parades, chiefly in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague.

Berlin:—Marching for six hours, 250,000 Bulgarians passed in May Day processions past the Dimitrov Mausoleum here.

Vatican City:—The Vatican, the only State in the world to ignore May Day, went about its work as usual today, oblivious to the crowds carrying red flags through the streets of Rome.

The only sign that the Vatican was aware of these Communist-led labour festivities was an order confining the gendarmes to barracks for the day in preparation for any emergency.

South Africa

Johannesburg:—Ismael Cachalia, executive member of the Transvaal Indian Congress, said today that a police squad called at the offices of the "Defend Freedom" Convention Committee, and removed a flag, banners and placards.

Mr. Cachalia said that he was asked to remove placards and answered that he would do so if it was unlawful to display them but not otherwise. He was put in a police van for a few minutes and then released.

Police with batons dispersed a crowd which gathered outside the office.

Tokyo:—Japan's No. 1 Communist, Sanzo Nozaka, called for an early peace treaty and the ending of preparations for war at today's May Day demonstration attended by 300,000 Japanese trade unionists on the Imperial Plaza in front of Emperor Hirohito's Palace.

The demonstrators broke up into five groups which paraded through the city streets carrying flags of the Prime Minister.

Shigero Yoshida. One group marched past the Diet where Mr. Yoshida was faced with a motion of "no confidence" put forward by all the Opposition parties. Squads of armed police guarded the building.

Rangoon:—Mammoth meetings of workers celebrated the day in Rangoon and main industrial centres. Huge crowds paraded through the city carrying portraits of Stalin and the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung.

Singapore:—All public meetings and processions were banned but police reserves were standing by to rush to any part of the city where trouble might break out.

The only signs of celebration were the flags and bunting on three Russian ships lying in Singapore Roads.—Reuter.

Reds interfere with pact

Communist interference with the West's Military Pact programme is growing.

After attempting to disrupt shipments of war equipment to France, Moscow's fifth columnist are now turning their attention to Norway.

Writing from Oslo, correspondent that thousands of Norway's Communists are plotting strikes and large scale demonstrations timed to prevent the unloading in Norway of the first consignment of U.S. Military Aid equipment.

Assuming that Bergen, Norway's chief Western port, will be chosen as the unloading centre, the Communists are busy working up anti-American and anti-British feeling in the port.

Pamphlets inciting dockworkers to refuse to handle the ships appear on the waterfront and in the streets every night.

Wasting no words, one of them said: "What will you do when the first ships with American war material lie in your country's ports? Norway's youth, the Norwegian working-classes and the overwhelming mass of the people will be watching you."

Another beginning: "Are you a Norwegian soldier? Remember that Norway's Armed Forces are being used purely as tools by the Anglo-American strategists."

Meanwhile in London there are signs that the Communists may be barking up the wrong port. Comment the Americans: The destination of many of the ships will be a closely guarded secret until they arrive.

EVACUATION OF DUTCH FROM INDONESIA

The Sydney "Daily Telegraph" reported today that five British liners will be taken off the Australia-East line during August and September to evacuate Dutch civilians from Indonesia to Holland.

The newspaper said that the Dutch Government, through the British Government, has chartered the P. & O. liners, Hanchin and Chitral and the Orient liner, Comonde, each for one voyage, each for Jakarta. The P. & O. liner Maloja is also expected to be drafted into evacuation service.

The liners will join the large fleet of Dutch ships now evacuating more than 20,000 Dutch nationals from Jakarta, the paper said.

The newspaper quoted spokesmen for the Orient and P. & O. lines as saying that passengers booked on the chartered liners will be offered accommodation on other ships.—Reuter.

To leap 22,000 ft.



French Air Force Warrant Officer Leo Valentin demonstrates his "Birdman" kit at the Villacoublay airfield in Paris. He plans to use the gear in a spectacular jump from 22,000 feet above the ground this month. Valentin has a parachute on back and stomach. The wings are of white canvas with red canvas reinforcing on borders and seams. Valentin says he has already made successful jumps with the equipment. (AP photo)

Red Air Force on show in Peking

San Francisco, May 1. From the high red gateway of Peking's Forbidden City, Mao Tse-tung watched unfold the impressive pageantry of Communist China's first May Day celebration.

As Chinese Communist air force planes dipped in salute, enthusiastic thousands echoed pro-Soviet and anti-imperialist slogans.

Peking radio's graphic account of the colourful celebrations said 200,000 troops, workers, peasants and students filed past Mao Tse-tung, whose booming voice frequently rose above the din of the marching masses, raising new waves of deafening cheers.

The keynote of the celebration was set by the Peking mayor who declared: "We are here to celebrate the unprecedented strength and growth of the world camp for peace and democracy, headed by the Soviet Union, the great victory of the Chinese people's revolution, and the great victory of the Chinese labouring people."

"Planes dipped and scattered leaves, as the marchers turned their heads in salute to Chairman Mao... Army, navy, and air force detachments in their smart newly-designed uniforms led the way, and women's units in their new costumes and neat peaked caps, drew special applause."

Indian envoy attends. Huge portraits of Mao Tse-tung, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin were carried by the marchers "part of the invincible forces arrayed against imperialism."

Among the dignitaries and diplomats on the platform were workers' representatives from abroad and members of the Soviet youth delegation in Peking for the Chinese youth festival on May 4.

Also on the platform was the Indian chargé d'affaires. No Indian was made of the British diplomats who have been in Peking for almost five months.

Following the military detachments, were 300 drums and cymbals, "dressed in brilliant reds, blues, and gold," which spearheaded the workers' columns.

RUSSIAN JETS IN CHINA

Taipei, May 1. The Nationalists tonight charged that new jet fighters of Russia's Far East Air Force have definitely joined the Chinese Communist Air Force in flying civil war missions.

The charge followed closely Chang Kai-shek's May Day speech, calling the Nationalist resistance an "anti-Communist and anti-Russian war for national salvation."

(There have been no independent reports that Russian planes flown by Soviet pilots are taking part in the civil war.)

A simultaneous, according to an official translation, asserted: "Chinese Air Force Headquarters has obtained reliable information that late model jet-propelled fighter planes of the Soviet Far East Air Force have definitely joined the Chinese Communist Air Force in operations against Chinese government forces."

(The communists did not say when the alleged Russian operations took place. On April 4 the Nationalists charged that Russian pilots in conventional planes shot down two Nationalist fighters on April 2 over Hangchow Bay, South of Shanghai.)

Today's communique said the fighters were new Yak-21 jets with black-and-white wings. It reported that 11 of them had been sighted on air fields around Shanghai.—Associated Press.

South East Asia Union conference

Australia, India, Pakistan and Thailand will attend the forthcoming South East Asia Union conference, despatches from Baguio said.

But, said the reports, no assurance has been received by the Philippine Government, sponsor of the conference, that Nationalist China, New Zealand and South Korea will attend the Baguio talks.

Australia's apparent decision to send a delegation to the conference came as a mild surprise in view of the fact that that nation had been insisting on a full armed alliance, a basis respected by the Philippines and other South East Asian countries.

The conference will be attended by an estimated 70 delegates. No positive date has been set for the beginning of the talks, but it will probably be within three weeks.

The Australian Foreign Ministry has advised the Philippines that it will not press for a military alliance at the conference. But this would be no guarantee that Australia has abandoned her intention to spearhead formation of a Pacific version of the North Atlantic Pact.

The Baguio conference will be preceded by the Commonwealth Conference on May 10 in Sydney, and clarification of Australia's policy is expected then.—Associated Press.

New Delhi, May 1. The Government announced today that Hindus are returning to their homes in the Pakistani Bengal area at the rate of 3,000 daily.—United Press.

DE GAULLE ON FRENCH POLICY

Paris, May 1. General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Rally of the French People, addressing a monster rally in the Hotel de Boulogne, estimated at nearly 200,000 people, said that France must stand on her own feet.

"We must assure our own defence. There must be no foreign interference in questions concerning the French nation, especially Indo-China."

The General also repeated his belief that a United Europe could promote understanding between France and Germany.

"The best service that France can render to the free nations is to stand upright herself," he stated.—Reuter.

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Survey of Indo-China--No. 3:

HO CHI-MINH VS. BAO DAI

By Seymour Topping

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Correspondent Seymour Topping turns to one of Asia's most controversial contests, "Ho Chi-minh versus Bao Dai," in this third part of his informative report on Vietnam.)

The struggle for power in Vietnam revolves today around two rival personalities, Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Annam, and Ho Chi-minh, a professional Communist revolutionary.

These two men are contesting for the majority support of the Vietnamese. Whoever holds that support is very likely eventually to carry his government to power. The passionate nationalism of the Vietnamese has made their battle for independence the crucial issue. They will follow the leader whom they think will win independence for them.

Bao Dai, meaning "The Great Protector," is heir to the "Dragon Throne" of Annam, now Central Vietnam. After some seven years of schooling in France, he mounted the throne. It gave him only token powers such as ruling in the name of the Annamite religion which is a mixture of Buddhism and ancestor worship. The Japanese retained Bao on the throne when they seized Indo-China in 1945.

When Ho Chi-minh proclaimed his "Democratic Peoples Republic of Vietnam" in August, 1945, Bao Dai abdicated but was "retained" as "High Councilor." He escaped soon after to Hong Kong where he acquired a reputation as a playboy.

Bao Dai is married to a Catholic, the daughter of a Cochinese Chinese businessman. His wife is in France with their five children. At 37, Dai is a shrewd politician and a courageous, accomplished sportsman. Stocky, fleshy, he likes to wear American-style sports clothes.

Bao Dai left exile in Hong Kong to sign the March 8, 1949 agreement which gave Vietnam a measure of internal autonomy within the French Union. He became provisional chief of state. General elections for a constituent assembly are to be held after peace is restored. The assembly must frame a constitution defining Bao Dai's future position.

Tremendous handicaps

Bao Dai's government has come into being under tremendous handicaps. The struggle for independence has produced among many Vietnamese a bitter hatred for the French in Indo-China.

Vietnamese associated in politics with the French are suspect. Most Vietnamese spurn any compromise government short of an independent one.

With a government not regarded as independent, Bao Dai faces an enormously difficult task in trying to attract away from Ho Chi-minh the majority support of the politically conscious Vietnamese. The French had granted it a large measure of internal autonomy, but not enough to remove the stigma of a "puppet regime."

Bao Dai cannot find men for his government that will give it the needed stature. Those few nationalist leaders not committed to Ho Chi-minh refuse to enter the government. Some of these "blanket-covered men" wait for the dust to settle. Bao Dai to gain if popular support will swing from Ho Chi-minh.

Fear of the Vietnamese is another factor. Their secret police and terrorists are everywhere. In the villages and in the largest cities, fear of Vietnamese reprisals is a strong deterrent to co-operation with the French.

Although Saigon is the very centre of French power in Vietnam, Vietnamese terrorists throw an average of three or four bombs nightly into Saigon cafes crowded with French soldiers and sailors. It is a constant reminder to the capital's population that the French are omnipresent.

Reprisals heavy

Terrorism is not only a tactic of the Vietnamese. French police are brutal in their handling of Vietnamese activity. French troops are not hesitant in putting the torch to villages thought to have harboured Vietnamese.

The largest group behind Bao Dai is the Catholics. Cao Dai is a religious sect with about 2,000,000 members in Cochinese. It combines several religions including Christianity, Buddhism and Confucianism. The Cao Dai hierarchy is organized similar to

that of the Catholic Church with a pope at the head.

Almost 3,000,000 minority peoples who live in the mountainous country come directly under Bao Dai and some of them actively support him. These people, including 1,000,000 I-loi-clothed Moils, are of Tibetan, Indian, Indonesian and Chinese extraction. They are afraid of domination by the more aggressive native Vietnamese who live exclusively in the lowlands.

Vietnam's 800,000 Chinese keep an uneasy neutrality although Chinese Communist agents are active among them. The Chinese, who are unpopular because of their too keen business acumen, have a near monopoly on the country's commerce.

Despite the Vatican's recognition of the Bao Dai regime, only a few of Vietnam's 2,000,000 Catholics have rallied to it. Some Catholics fight with the Vietnamese whose membership is 80 per cent non-Communist. Independent Catholic leaders, although they oppose the Vietnamese Communist leadership, give priority to the independence issue and refuse to join Bao Dai.

Same objectives

Replying to the Vietnamese cry for independence, the Bao Dais declare they are fighting for the same objectives as the Vietnamese but are using different means. They exert a steady pressure on the French for greater concessions. The Bao Dai administration is not through with the Vietnamese office holders. Ironically enough, like the others in the government, their salaries are made mainly from French funds.

In the centre between the Bao Dais and the Vietnamese, are those without politics, perhaps the most of the 23,000,000 Vietnamese. They are largely simple rice farmers living in primitive villages. The French claim they are not interested in independence and only want peace. But if a spark has been ignited among them, it is due to one man more than any other—Ho Chi-minh.

Exploring the bush in West Nigeria

By a Special Correspondent

It is most unfortunate that so many people see their colonies only from their cosmopolitan centres. For two years my knowledge of Nigeria was confined to life in Lagos until I decided to see something of the Nigerian bush life, and to discover Nigerians in their natural surroundings—far from the Europeanised centres.

I left Lagos in a tiny "dove" aircraft and alighted at Benin City just over an hour later. Although North East of Lagos, Benin Province is part of the Western Provinces of Nigeria. My destination, a bush station called Ubiaja, was 72 miles from Benin, the remainder of the journey being made by car.

Even before we reached Ubiaja, the red dust and the "harmattan" were making themselves felt for us. The air became very dry, and soon I was having difficulty in speaking. The "harmattan" is a North East wind which blows over Nigeria from the Sahara, carrying with it the sand of the desert.

I soon detected many differences between city and bush life. It began by my observation of simple things. For example, the notice in the European-owned, African-staffed shop which said, "Don't rush to touching" and the smiling steward-boy who, when asked whether the kettle was boiling for tea, said "It remains small to boil properly, mastah."

Lovely view
Ubiaja stands about a 1000 feet above sea level. I noticed at once the welcome difference in temperature and humidity from Lagos. Here, although it is extremely hot in the day-time you find a very welcome drop in temperature in the mornings and evenings—so much so, I am told, that fires are sometimes lit in the evenings.

There were only five Europeans in the station—two bachelors and a young couple with a baby of 18 months.

From the house in which I was staying there was an incredibly beautiful panoramic view of the valley far below, with thickly wooded expanses consisting mostly of palm, mahogany and cotton-wood trees. Brilliant patches of beautiful crimson and white fringing trees, the red and purple bougainvilleas, the "flame-bush," or flame tree, the red hibiscus, the pale blue plumbago shrub, and a graceful tree covered with brilliant scarlet flowers, were everywhere.

There were many other things to see. I was old-fashioned enough to be a bit of a bird-watcher, and I was not disappointed. I saw many of the birds that I had seen in the past, and I was

in bed at night and listen to the barking of the tree bears (like the Australian bear) and the eternal chirping of the crickets. There were also monkeys chattering in the trees in the mornings, but they were rarely seen.

Water problem
The biggest problem facing the administration in this division is that of water-supplies. At present the people of Ubiaja and the surrounding villages have to trek down the side of the plateau 200 feet for every drop of water they use. This water is sold in the markets round about at the rate of sixpence for about four gallons which is much more than the average African can afford.

But great progress has been made in the past four months. Plans are well ahead for pumping the water to the top of the plateau and supplying the district by pipe-line. This is a major scheme which will take some time to complete.

One of my most exciting excursions from Ubiaja was a drive we took to the River Niger—that great mysterious river which has given its name to that country. We descended to just over 200 feet below we saw the river. The road took us all the way through dense forests before we arrived at a trading centre called Ilushi, about 15 miles from Ubiaja, and all of a sudden there right ahead of us, was the Niger.

To me it was a most thrilling sight. This enormously wide, rather muddy river, lay as it basked in the sun. A curious-shaped boat, rather like a big barge with a funnel on it, was loading palm, kenne's.

Happy folk
I have always wanted to visit a leper settlement and my chance came while in this division. It was very different from what I had imagined.

Here live voluntary patients, men and women, busy, happy, cheerful people. Their blue-grey clay houses stand in rows, surrounded by well-kept grounds ablaze with flowering shrubs and trees.

One of the women patients took me into her house. It was tiny, but very clean and airy. The little church consisted of four walls of blue clay with a roof of palm fronds. The seating was composed of clay benches, one section for lepers and another for anyone who cared to come to the service. The altar was a simple crucifix hanging on the far wall. Very moving in its extreme simplicity. The niches which served as windows had been decorated by the patients with palm leaves and the red hibiscus.

Seeing these things I realised that the very spirit of Christ was at work here.

I was old-fashioned enough to be a bit of a bird-watcher, and I was not disappointed. I saw many of the birds that I had seen in the past, and I was

in bed at night and listen to the barking of the tree bears (like the Australian bear) and the eternal chirping of the crickets. There were also monkeys chattering in the trees in the mornings, but they were rarely seen.

Ho Chi-minh, "The One Who Shines," was born 86 years ago in Annam, the son of a petty official. After working as a servant on a French steamer, he settled in Paris at the age of 25 where he followed a gruelling regime of self-education. He became increasingly involved in left-wing political activity.

By 1921, Ho Chi-minh was an active Communist and a leading opponent of French colonial politics. He went to Moscow in 1923 as a delegate to the "Pensant International" and stayed there subsequently to study. He spent two years later in Canton deep in revolutionary work for Indo-China. In 1931, he organised the Indo-Chinese Communist Party and in the same year directed an unsuccessful revolt against the French in his country.

HK imprisonment

By this time, he was Communist agent for South East Asia. His underground activity landed him in a British prison in Hong Kong for 18 months. In 1940, he organised the Vietnamese "Young Men's League" and with Allied support based himself in the North Indo-China mountains to fight a guerrilla war against the Japanese.

When Ho Chi-minh arrived in Hanoi in August, 1945, to proclaim his "Democratic Peoples Republic of Vietnam," he was "Uncle Ho," the universally acknowledged leader and soul of the Vietnamese independence movement. In negotiating with the Vietnamese, the French treated Ho Chi-minh as such.

For three years, a foreign correspondent has seen Ho Chi-minh, a small, slender, tuberculous man with intense eyes and a thin straggling beard. There have been rumours of his death. Some reports say his death has not been announced because the Vietnamese wish to continue capitalising on Ho Chi-minh's great personal appeal. Other rumours say he has lost power to fanatical Communist lieutenants.

But according to the Vietnamese Radio, which presumably broadcasts from his capital in the North Indo-China mountains, Ho Chi-minh is still President and Premier.

The vice-premier in Ho Chi-minh's cabinet, as well as the ministers of national defence, education, and finance are Communists. The minister in charge of wounded veterans is a practicing Roman Catholic priest. The foreign minister is a Catholic. The ministers of Interior and Economic Affairs were officials in Bao Dai's former imperial government.

General elections for the Vietnamese government were held in 1946. An elected assembly has remained in recess.

Popular committees

All of Vietnam is divided into 10 Vietnamese political-military districts. "Popular committees" are the local governing bodies down to the village level. On every administrative level, Communists usually hold the most influential posts. Communist-led Vietnamese troops back up the authority of the civil government.

The Indo-Chinese Communist Party organisation parallels the Vietnamese civil government structure. The Tangbo, the party's Politburo—is the single most powerful political body in the Vietnamese "resistance zone".

The Communist leadership has not introduced any revolutionary programme that might induce opposition among the 80 per cent faction of the Vietnamese which is non-Communist. The social programme has been confined mainly to some reduction of rural rents without otherwise affecting the landlords, an energetically pushed education programme to combat illiteracy and a readjustment of the tax scale.

There have been reliable reports of some wavering by na-



"Nationalists fighting 'Anti-Russian' war, Chiang Kai-shek says."

So that's what kind of war it is. I've often wondered.

What USIS a public library? I should have thought the fact that we have one at all would speak volumes.

According to one report, Liu says China has "millions of people affected by natural calamities who must be relieved by the state with huge amounts of grain."

Ye must be born a grain.

I hear on indifferent authority that life insurance premiums for journalists are likely to go up with a bang.

Not only is the King of Siam hitting the headlines with his wedding and coronation, but he is shortly to make his debut as a song writer on Broadway.

Wouldn't Anna have been proud!

"Scientists discover new disease." Couldn't they discover something useful for a change?

Real Reds cause confusion in Wisconsin town staging a mock Communist invasion.

Myrtle says she saw the same thing happen once when a girl broke her leg at the beginners' first aid class.

One is glad to note that despite the telegraph operators' strike, it is by no means all UP with the news agency.

Tennessee youth shoots hitch-hiker "just for curiosity." It wasn't stated what he wanted to find out.

The five-shilling maximum on meals in British restaurants has been abolished at last.

I don't like to see the Socialists losing control and giving in to the pampered rich like this. At a Conservative estimate I would suggest this "liberal" gesture towards a "lanced" diet was motivated by the Parliamentary balance of power or, more particularly, the balance of hard currency.

Stalin makes one of his rare appearances at May Day fete. Capitalist imperialist attempts to make out that this was a good job of embalming are, says Radio Moscow, doomed to failure.

I see they're still advertising that "1½ h.p. Carrier air conditioner" under "Cars for sale." Would-be buyers might see the effects of an irresistible farce meeting an immovable body.

Nationalist groups in the Vietnamese who fear what Communist control of their movement will lead to. But so far there is no evidence that a serious break has occurred. Either these groups are not able to secede or what Bao Dai has to offer is not sufficiently attractive.

Most pro-Vietnamese non-Communists, including Catholics, believe they can resist Communist domination of their government after the French are forced to leave Vietnam. Their contention must be studied in the light of two salient facts:

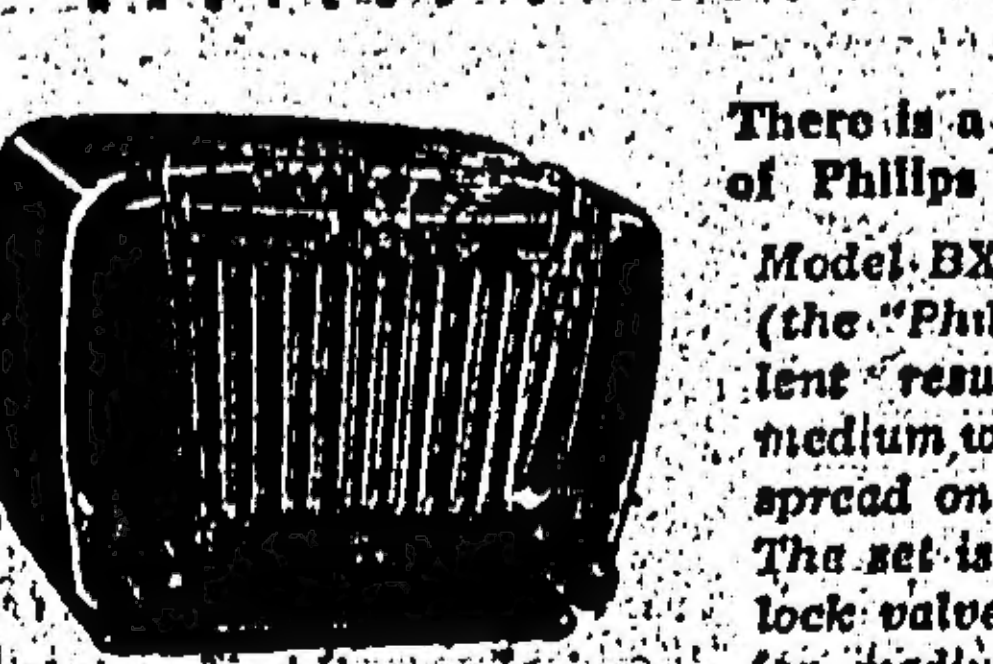
1) They have had no previous experience in engaging a Communist political machine in open conflict.

2) The Communists already control the Vietnamese army and secret police as well as the top political posts.

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Woman Today

Variety for the salad bowl

By Jane Alison

"Quelle salade!" cry the French, when they mean, "What a mix-up!"

Yet, as a rule, they are not given to mixing a large number of ingredients in their salads, being content with crisp lettuce leaves or dandelion leaves, sliced tomatoes or sliced cucumbers, served, separately, with a neat dressing of oil and vinegar, and perhaps a mere suggestion of garlic and chopped parsley when one gets towards the South.

On the other hand, the Americans go for the most delicious mixture imaginable, and so may we, if we like to double-dare ourselves.

The important things to remember about salads are that all greenery must be crisp and fresh as a newly-laundored petticoat, that all skulls and strings and stones, of any ingredients must be removed beforehand, and that no mixture of insipid ingredients will make a salad unless they are drawn together by the bond of a very pleasant sauce or dressing or a surprising ingredient.

Green and red peppers are wonderful in this way.

The basis of most salads is the lettuce, round or long. I know that battles rage over the round and long question, but round for me every time.

Tender curly endive in season is very good, and dandelion leaves caught at the right time have a particularly fresh and slightly bitter tang.

Cut them while no more than about 3 in. long, and if they are in your own garden blanch them a little by putting flower-pots over them for 24 hours.

Grapefruit salad — 1

Required: 1 round lettuce, 1 large grapefruit, 1/2 a very small onion, 1 packet of soft cream cheese, Pommery type, 1 teaspoonful of capers, mayonnaise either bought or home-made.

Divide the lettuce into separate leaves, wash and shake dry. Peel the grapefruit and remove pith and skin, keeping the segments as whole as possible. Catch the juice.

Divide the peeled onion into neat, very thin rings. Mash the cheese with the finely minced capers, mould into small balls.

Arrange the lettuce leaves on a large flat dish, put grapefruit segments on the lettuce, then the

onion rings, then balls of cheese in the middle of the onion rings. Beat any grapefruit juice with the mayonnaise and pour over or serve separately.

Grapefruit salad — 2

Required: About 1/2 lb. of watercress, thinly sliced cucumber, 2 pickled gherkins, 3-4 strips of anchovy, 1 large grapefruit, mayonnaise.

Wash and shake the watercress, remove the thicker stems and mince the leaves. Mince the anchovy and the gherkins. Prepare the grapefruit as before. Make a bed of watercress, arrange the grapefruit segments on it, mix the mayonnaise, about 1/2 teaspoonful, with any grapefruit juice, the minced anchovy, watercress stems, and gherkins. Pour over the salad.

Grapefruit salad — 3

Required: Lettuce leaves, a grapefruit, two large oranges, a dozen nicely shaped dates (from a box, not the dried ones), a thick slice of Camembert or Danish Blue cheese, shelled walnuts, mayonnaise.

Cut the date-stalks, remove stones, fill cavities with mashed cheese, and press a piece of walnut into each.

Prepare the fruit by dividing it into neat, shell-less segments as far as possible.

Herring salad

Required: Lettuce leaves, 4 fillets of salted herring (bottled ones will do), a small onion, 2 crisp eating apples, 1 medium-sized cooked cold potato, juice of 1 lemon strained, 1/2 teaspoonful of mayonnaise sauce, chopped parsley.

Prepare the lettuce leaves as usual. Toss the sliced potato in the mayonnaise. Mince the onion and herring together very finely. Last of all, peel, core, and chop the apples. Mix apple with the herring and onion, then the lemon juice.

File spoonfuls of potato salad on lettuce leaves, then finish with spoonfuls of the herring mixture, or if you prefer, serve the potato salad separately. Finish the potato salad in that case with a good smattering of chopped parsley.

Prawn salad

Required: One pint of prawns lettuce and watercress, a small, well-cooked beetroot, about 2 in. of peeled cucumber, mayonnaise, paprika.

Prepare the lettuce and watercress so that it is crisp and well dried. Peel the prawns, taking care to remove all skin and roe. Peel and slice the beetroot. Slice the cucumber.

All over the bed of lettuce and watercress arrange thin slices of cucumber.

Add 1/2 a teaspoonful of paprika to 1/2 a teaspoonful of mayonnaise stir until the mayonnaise is a pink colour, stir in the prawns, then drop a spoonful of sauce and prawn on each cucumber slice.

Another prawn salad

Required: Lettuce and watercress, 1/2 a teaspoonful of very small crisp flowerettes of cauliflower, washed and dried, 1/2 pint of prawns, one crisp eating apple, four hard-boiled eggs, mayonnaise sauce.

Prepare the prawns: peel, core, and chop the apple. Cut the eggs lengthwise, remove the yolks. Cut most of the prawns into small pieces. Mix the egg yolks to a thick cream with mayonnaise, then add the cauliflower, cut prawns, and apple.

File the mixture into the egg white hollows, decorate with whole prawns, and arrange on the green bed. Serve more mayonnaise if required.



How to use perfume

By Carolyn Earle

More and more women are learning what an individually charming effect a delicate aura of perfume brings to their everyday grooming and outward charm.

Couturier and perfumer Molyneux says that a Frenchwoman of taste perfumes herself so expertly that she scents every room she walks through.

Anyone who gives time and thought to the matter can learn to use perfume correctly, and learn to distinguish scents, he says. But he disapproves of what he calls the "dotting behind the ears" habit.

It is far more clever, he advises, to apply your perfume with a handkerchief or piece of cotton-wool.

Along the arms from the wrist to above the elbow. On the elbow itself. Along the eyebrows. Around the hairline and on the nose.

At the base of the plunging neckline. Tucking perfumed cotton-wool inside the bra and a perfumed handkerchief into the day's hand-bag will help preserve the fragrance between applications.

The woman whose skin absorbs perfume more quickly than others will need to apply it more frequently and more lavishly. Here the small perfume bottle, increasingly popular as a fashion accessory, comes into its own.

Outside the delicate flower or fern perfumes that are so perfect for young people, there is really no fixed guide as to the use of perfumes.

Special fragrances

Possibly there is one special fragrance that is suited to blondes and quite wrong for brunettes or red-heads, but I think the first consideration is always personal preference.

Nobody can do better at first than buy a perfume that smells good to themselves, and is pleasing to others, so try perfume before you buy, and take away the one that gives a definite reaction of well-being and pleasure.

If your taste is untrained, or

if you distrust it, the foolproof way is to begin by buying a "name" brand.

Be conscious of your perfume as you use it. Notice its nuances as you wear it in different ways, on different days. See how long it lasts, and if it changes on your skin.

And compare the perfumes worn by others with your own, this being quite the best trick to educate your nose to tell the good from not-so-stimulating odours. In time this will help in choosing more subtle blends, more suited to your improving taste.

Odd aspect

One odd aspect about the kind of perfumes that women buy is that they generally like the so-called "heavy" perfumes, according to figures on the subject, although they appear to be prejudiced against the word heavy.

"Definite bouquet" or "perfume of a lively nature" is more acceptable.

On the other hand, the majority of men find lighter, more sprightly perfumes most attractive—the flower fragrances, and tangy odors.

There is no doubt that there are some perfumes, such as lavender, lilac, and eau-de-colognes, that are characterized by geranium or bergamot notes, which seem especially suited to daytime wear, when the wearer wishes to appear fresh and natural.

Just as the more sophisticated ones seem to require a background of formal dressing.

Try to remember, as you make your choice of perfumes, that all fragrances are different when you inhale them straight from the container, so always test the odour on your skin.



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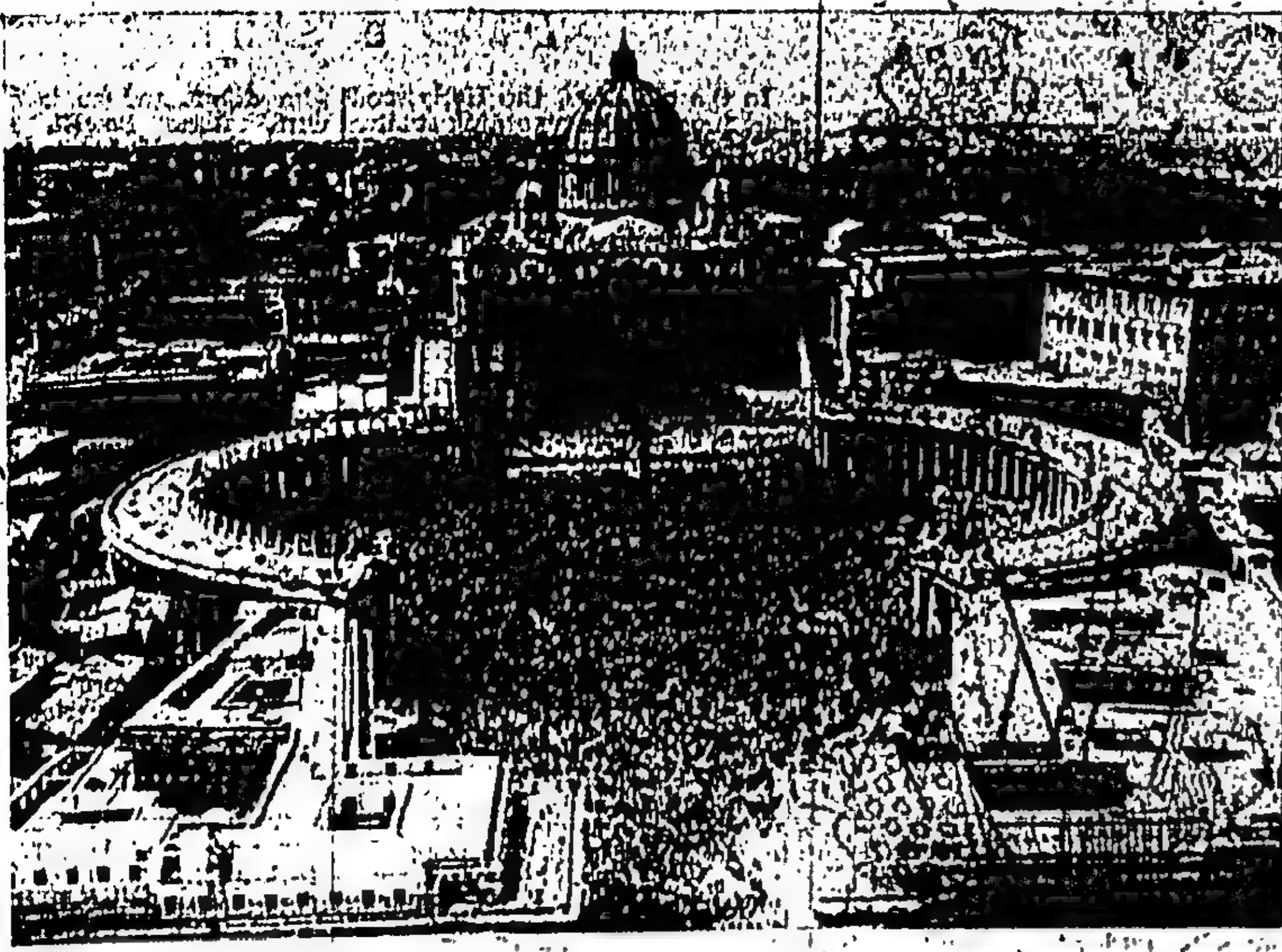
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Easter crowds at St. Peter's



One of the largest ever crowds gathered before St. Peter's and saw the Pope give his pontifical Easter blessing, "urbi et orbi", from the balcony overlooking the Piazza. The number of pilgrims and visitors in Rome for this Easter of Holy Year exceeded all expectations. More than 100,000 arrived from countries all over the world. Photo shows an "artist's view" of St. Peter's Square on Easter Sunday, showing the vast crowd of pilgrims and faithful. At lower centre is Via Della Conciliazione, the main avenue leading to St. Peter's, crowded with pilgrims and faithful, who reached as far as the Tiber embankment (not seen in picture). (AP Photo).

U.S. CHAMBER URGES QUICK JAPAN PEACE

Washington, May 1. The United States Chamber of Commerce Policy Committee urged today that the Chamber take a stand for a quick formal peace with Japan. The Committee proposed at the Chamber's annual meeting that the U.S. intensify efforts to bring about a formal state of peace in the Pacific.

GOOD NEWS FOR CAFE BUSINESS

London, May 1. The Minister of Food, Mr. Maurice Webb, today scrapped the five shillings ceiling on restaurant meals imposed in 1942, and other austerity laws affecting British stomachs, social gatherings and tourist facilities.

The chief effect is that the gourmet may now sit down to a meal lasting all evening or as many courses as he wishes, instead of a maximum of three.

In a written reply to a House of Commons questioner, Mr. Webb said: "I hope, as a result of this step, that the tourist and catering industries will now be able to make a bigger contribution to our dollar balance of payments which is, of course, the most urgent of our economic problems."

Among the regulations abolished is one limiting the number of people who can be served with meals at one function. One London hotel manager sighed happily today and said: "This is going to mean less work for me—no more splitting of large dinner parties, half in one dining room, the rest in another."

Hotel owners, who have been agitating for many months to have the restrictions removed, foresee better meals. There will be no restriction on prices charged, and house charges will go. So will many rather vague charges such as "cabaret charge," "music charge" and "dancing charge."

—Reuter.

"WAIT AND SEE" BY MALAN

Capetown, May 1.

Dr. Daniel Malan, the South African Prime Minister, said today that he is waiting for a more stable Government in London before approaching Britain on the transfer of her African protectorates to the U.N.

He told the Senate that there could be a change of Government in Britain at any time and that he had adopted a waiting attitude because he did not wish the protectorates question to become a bone of domestic political contention.

—Reuter.

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London at the week-end

A propitious star seems to have been shining on the week-end Press. The magazines this week contain so much interesting writing that it is hard to decide which articles to single out. As first step in selection, all the articles about Wordsworth (dutifully carried by every magazine) may be excluded. Hong Kong is doubtless weary of hearing about that out-of-date poet.

The most brilliant piece of writing is in the "New Statesman" by H. H. Tawney. This veteran historian is well known to China. Twenty years ago he wrote one of the best studies of modern China yet produced, "Land and Labour in China." By his great books on capitalism he has had nearly as much influence in forming the outlook of the younger generation as had that great Socialist propagandist who died the other day, Mr. Harold Laski. During the last war Tawney gave valuable service to the British Embassy in Washington as a link with American labour.

In the "New Statesman" he writes a long article on the war-time experiences of the masses of the English people. The article is in the form of a review of the official history of social policy during the war which the Stationery Office has just published. But Tawney turns his review into an original study of his own.

He comments first on the miscalculation by the pre-war Government of the probable effects of war on the British people. "Was it really necessary for a sub-committee of the Imperial Defence Committee to consider the prevention of a 'disorderly general flight' by the expedient of throwing a police cordon round London? Where were these tools brought up, and what did they take us for?"

Tawney sardonically compares this incident with that of an earlier day. "The reaction of the lower deck to Nelson's famous signal that their country expected them to do their duty is reported to have been expressed in the words: 'Does the old bitch think we shan't?'"

Tawney dwells on the bracing effects of war on the public morale. "There was no indication of an increase in insanity. The number of suicides fell. The statistics of drunkenness went down by more than one half. There was much less disorderly behaviour in the streets and public places."

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By "WINDRUSH"

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Also in the "New Statesman," that very rising Labour MP, Richard Crossman, considers the discussion about Labour's failure at the election, and what it must do next time.

"The Conservative Party can survive by squinting on the status quo; a left wing party cannot. If it fails to maintain its momentum, it is swept away. Far better, then, to increase the stakes in order to win a workable majority than to lower them in a nervous effort to cut our losses."

Manifesto failed

He thinks — as many other people do — that Labour was

Flying wing jet blows up in mid-air

Danville, Hampshire, May 1.

Britain's third and last Avon-hush Flying Wing jet plane blew up in mid-air today, killing its pilot.

The first vanished on a test flight while thought to be travelling faster than sound—760 miles per hour at sea level. The second crashed.

In each case the pilot lost his life. No more of the planes with the swept-back wings, the De Havilland 108 Swallow, are projected at present.—Reuter.

JAP AGENCIES IN AMERICA

Washington, May 1.

Japanese Government officials are due this week to open agencies in five American cities, largely to promote trade between the United States and Japan.

The offices will be in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, and Honolulu. The State Department said today that they will handle citizenship and property problems, relating to Japanese living in this country as well as trade matters.

An invitation to send the trade representatives was extended to the Japanese two months ago after the United States had consulted with other countries represented in the 13-nation Far Eastern Commission. The Commission fixes policies for governing occupied Japan.—Associated Press.

Civilian tenacity

Family solidarity revived.

"Life during the family is an aspect of life whose excellent qualities successive generations of bright intellects into pacifists or dingers on its supposed demise but which revives, when hit, like a watered flower, if the blow is sufficiently violent, it displays to the confusion of the prophets, an almost blood-thirsty violence."

Tawney shows deep understanding of what gave the civilian population its tenacity. "The humdrum commonplace routine of London existence, with the exhilaration that was supplied, after the feeble rejoinders of the first few nights, by the slowly swelling voices of one's own guns behind one, seemed to carry it first the wrong atmosphere to fight in. They were mistaken. In reality the unbroken contact with familiar things and faces, in an environment charged with a life-time of memories, was a source of inner peace and strength. It preserved intact a thread of spiritual continuity which, but for it, might have snapped."

Tawney describes the ludicrous beginnings from which ultimately emerged the war time organisation of London. For example, in the first period, the relief of the bombed-out was entrusted to Public Assistance Authorities. These applied to the bombed-out all the regulations for giving aid

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"The Conservative Party can survive by squinting on the status quo; a left wing party cannot. If it fails to maintain its momentum, it is swept away. Far better, then, to increase the stakes in order to win a workable majority than to lower them in a nervous effort to cut our losses."

Manifesto failed

He thinks — as many other people do — that Labour was

Flying wing jet blows up in mid-air

Danville, Hampshire, May 1.

Britain's third and last Avon-hush Flying Wing jet plane blew up in mid-air today, killing its pilot.

The first vanished on a test flight while thought to be travelling faster than sound—760 miles per hour at sea level. The second crashed.

In each case the pilot lost his life. No more of the planes with the swept-back wings, the De Havilland 108 Swallow, are projected at present.—Reuter.

JAP AGENCIES IN AMERICA

Washington, May 1.

Japanese Government officials are due this week to open agencies in five American cities, largely to promote trade between the United States and Japan.

The offices will be in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, and Honolulu. The State Department said today that they will handle citizenship and property problems, relating to Japanese living in this country as well as trade matters.

An invitation to send the trade representatives was extended to the Japanese two months ago after the United States had consulted with other countries represented in the 13-nation Far Eastern Commission. The Commission fixes policies for governing occupied Japan.—Associated Press.

Civilian tenacity

Family solidarity revived.

"Life during the family is an aspect of life whose excellent qualities successive generations of bright intellects into pacifists or dingers on its supposed demise but which revives, when hit, like a watered flower, if the blow is sufficiently violent, it displays to the confusion of the prophets, an almost blood-thirsty violence."

Tawney shows deep understanding of what gave the civilian population its tenacity. "The humdrum commonplace routine of London existence, with the exhilaration that was supplied, after the feeble rejoinders of the first few nights, by the slowly swelling voices of one's own guns behind one, seemed to carry it first the wrong atmosphere to fight in. They were mistaken. In reality the unbroken contact with familiar things and faces, in an environment charged with a life-time of memories, was a source of inner peace and strength. It preserved intact a thread of spiritual continuity which, but for it, might have snapped."

Tawney describes the ludicrous beginnings from which ultimately emerged the war time organisation of London. For example, in the first period, the relief of the bombed-out was entrusted to Public Assistance Authorities. These applied to the bombed-out all the regulations for giving aid

to the bombed-out. "The list supplied in relief centres was based on that of camp wards."

Tawney gives some astonishing facts about the confusion in the hospital services. "For good, hearty, stubborn, organised, unreason; hospitals left the churches."

By "WINDRUSH"

standing. "But out of disorganization, came improvisation, reform, and, finally, new conceptions."

The social lesson of the war was, he says, the most important aspect of human beings is not the differences of circumstance, income and race, or even of character and intelligence, but that they are divided, but the common humanity which unites them."

Also in the "New Statesman," that very rising Labour MP, Richard Crossman, considers the discussion about Labour's failure at the election, and what it must do next time.

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Teen agers, jazz and Dali

By Betty Betz

Twenty years ago the kids of our vintage discovered
"hot music" and one of the great jazz leaders
was a trumpeter called Bix Beiderbecke, who
laid a lot of groundwork for our pop music
today.

Several years ago Dorothy Baker was inspired to
write "Young Man With a Horn," the story of
Bix, calling him Rick Martin.

The adopted movie of the same
name is about an unfortunate kid
from a broken home, who might
have got mixed up with the
wrong crowd if he hadn't landed
a job with a band. As a result
of this significant film starring
Kirk Douglas as Rick Martin
and Harry James in the back-
ground making with the trumpet
record shops are already swamped
with requests from kids for
"that jazz stuff," proving that
kids do like something new, even
if it's a revival of something old.

Stan Kenton, one of the
pioneers of modern jazz, is back
in circulation again and his story
might be paralleled with that of
Bix Beiderbecke. Stan has many
loyal fans among teen-agers who
find his experiments in sound dif-
ferent, and certainly imaginative.
Only drawback is that they find
it difficult to dance to Stan's ar-
rangements. But let's give him
credit for attempting a new style
of music which might be the basis
for a whole new trend in the
future. For all we know he
might be another Bix type of
musician whose influence on mod-
ern music will go down in his-
tory.

It always makes me kind of sad
like when kids hear something
new on a platter and complain
that "it's too different." Don't
forget that if musicians and com-
posers didn't go off the beaten
path once in a while to contribute
something new we'd probably al-
ways remain in the potato whist
and jug blowing rut. So if you
don't understand it, don't knock
it—and if you don't like it, at
least give the musician credit for
trying.

All creative attempts deserve
recognition, so the next time a
new set of sounds drifts past
your ears... first listen and then
comment instead of being a dodo
who ridicules anything that's new
and different.

The wild-eyed, mustachioed
genius, Salvador Dali, invited me

to bring a dozen serious young art
students to his suite at the St.
Regis for an interview and we
were all surprised and a bit dis-
appointed to find Mr. Dali quite
sane. He spoke almost perfect
English and for an hour he gave
us sound advice on studying the
technique of the old masters in-
stead of skipping academic train-
ing to become poor imitators or
stylists. Just before we left, I
asked him where he got some of
his strange, surrealistic ideas.
"From my mustache..." It's like
radar and receives creative in-
spirations and messages right
from the air!" he replied, waving
his arms above his head.

"Gee..." sighed one of the
boys. "No wonder I don't get any
good ideas... I don't shave
yet!"

At a dinner party I happened to
sit next to the distinguished ac-
tress, Helen Hayes, whose lovely
19 year old daughter Mary was a
victim of dreaded polio last year.
Miss Hayes, whose daughter, Mary
MacArthur, was an actress too,
expressed deep regret that she did
not live to see the success of her
mother's inspiring book, "Star on
Her Forehead," published by
Dodd Mead & Co.

This fictionalized career book
written to encourage and enligh-
ten all young people who want to
go on the stage, is actually adapt-
ed from Helen Hayes' own life.
All the proceeds of this excellent
book will go to the Mary Mac-
Arthur Fund for polio... a
great tribute to the late young and
talented actress who might have
easily followed her famous
mother's footsteps if she hadn't
been stricken suddenly while re-
hearsing for a Broadway show.

Dr. Gaylord Hauser in his help-
ful guide on healthy and happy
living, "Look Younger, Live
Longer," lists the three attributes
of youth as courage, curiosity and
excitement. The faults of youth
are ignorance, egocentricity and
overconfidence!

Police stoned in South Africa

Johannesburg, May 1.

At least 10 natives were believed to have been shot
dead when police opened fire in African town-
ships in Witwatersrand today after they had
been stoned.

All public meetings in the
Witwatersrand and Transvaal
Province were banned by the
Government from April 29 to
May 2 because of Communist-
led calls for African protest
demonstrations for freedom of
speech, movement and assem-
bly.

Police forces mobilised to en-
force the ban on "Freedom Day"
demonstrations were stoned in
suburbs all round Johannesburg
tonight.

At Sophiatown, West Johan-
nesburg, police opened fire when
stoned and the District Com-
mandant, Major P. Grobler, said
that two Africans were killed.

At Alexandra, 15 miles North
of Johannesburg, police in troop
carriers fired after they were
stoned and at least 10 people
were believed to have been killed.

Police also opened fire at
Orlando, West of Sophiatown, an-
d Benoni, 30 miles East of
Johannesburg.

Fire engines rushed with sirens
screaming to Sophiatown and
adjacent Newtown.

The first official figures gave
nine people as having been
killed and seven others seri-
ously wounded.

Police, sporting non-demon-
strating Africans from their job
to their homes in Johannesburg
and other parts of the city.

opened fire in the dark under a
hall of stones. They killed one
African and seriously wounded
another.

Incendiaries set fire to shops
at Wyberg, near Alexandra,
Transvaal.—Reuter.

ABANDONMENT OF KOREA IS FORECAST

Washington, May 1.

The Senate Foreign Relations
Committee chairman, Senator
Tom Connally, in a copyrighted
United States News and World
Report interview, predicted to-
day that Red pressure would
force the United States to aban-
don Korea, but added that this
was not serious because Japan,
the Philippines and Okinawa are
America's first line of defence.

War may come eventually, but
the Soviets are too busy to
fight now according to Senator
Connally. He added that the
Chinese Communists are likely to
remain loyal to the Kremlin for
some time, despite differences.

China's huge manpower would
not help Russia greatly in war,
he said, "because we shouldn't
fight her on land much anyway."

Regarding Korea, he said the
Northern Reds could overrun it
whenever they pleased, and Tai-
wan might fall the same way.
United Press.

SINGERS TURN ACTORS

In the old days, the Hollywood
stars invaded the recording studios
for two reasons. First, to afford
their millions of fans the oppor-
tunity of hearing their favourites
sing in their own homes and
second, to enhance their already
swollen incomes. The result was
not always happy and today
movie stars leave the business of
singing to the singers.

The singers today however, are
not content with this tacit ar-
rangement and are invading
Hollywood in ever growing num-
bers.

Unfortunately, very few of the
singers lured to Hollywood have
any acting ability and it brings
to mind the remark of a critic
who said of a singer turned actor.
"He's not even ham, he's spam!"

In the field of histrionics, the
male vocalists are the biggest in-
fures and for this reason it is
hoped that the two latest recruits
to Hollywood will not flop.

Vaughn Monroe is appearing as
Rhannon, "the West's most
notorious outlaw" in a film called
"Singing Guns." If Vaughn acts
half as well as he sings his public
will be well content.

"Nancy Goes to Paris" is the
vehicle for young Vic Damone's

film debut and he is co-starring
with Jane Powell. It would
break his fans' hearts if Vic flops.

A genuine cowboy singer, Rex
Allen, has finished his first pic-
ture in which he appears as a
screen character under his real
name. Allen is little known to
Hong Kong but he has a fine
baritone voice and of the first
records available, the best is
"Blues on my Mind." Reports on
his acting ability are favourable.
He is young, tall, and well-built.
And gals, he's a handsome critter
too.

In his Questions and Answers
column in Hit Parade, Sammy
Kaye has this to say: "The song
Enjoy Yourself is based on an
old Chinese proverb and was
written by American writers.
Charlie Chan wrote pages of old
Chinese proverbs in his time."

Teen Time has been put for-
ward to 7.15 p.m. on Saturdays
making it more convenient for
teen agers to go to the studios.
Norma Stevens has asked us to
say that all table actors are wel-
come but she would like advance
notice of the records they like
put on. Teen agers may also
bring along their own platters.
Remember this date with Teen
Time. You're all welcome!

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



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"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Bangkok	3 p.m. 9th May
"FAKHOI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th May
"YOHOW"	S'pore & Indonesia	3 p.m. 15th May
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"TSINAN"	Bangkok	10th May
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	10th/11th May

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"CHIANGTE"	Manila, S. Sydney & Melbourne	4th Week May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	
ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANKING"	Kobe & Osaka	7th May
"SINKIANG"	Australia	9th May
"CHIANGTE"	Japan	17th May
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	4th Week May

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"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits & Philippines	6th May
"TYNDAREUS"	U.K. via Straits	9th May
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th May
"MENESTHEUS"	U.K. via Straits & Bangkok	14th May
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	14th May
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	30th May
"DOLUS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	
"PELEUS"	U.K. via Straits	11th June
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th June

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"BENGAL"	Arriving via Manila from U.S. Atlantic & Pacific Coast Ports	19th May
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PERON SUGGESTION:

"THIRD POSITION" FOR STABLE PEACE

New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 1.
A strong but not spectacular buying movement today pushed stock market prices to a new average high for the year.

Virtually every section of the list participated in the advance of fractions to more than a point. Leadership on the rise was termed impressive in Wall Street, with the blue chip issues participating fully. There was nothing erratic in the action, no spurge of buying or waves of selling. It was a case of steady progress throughout the session; 604 issues advanced and 300 declined, while 110 issues recorded new highs and 20 hit new lows. Transfers totaled 2,390,000.

Among gainers were Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, Phelps Dodge, Climax Molybdenum, Scott Paper, Lockhead, Consolidated Vulc., North American Aviation, Sinclair Oil. Only one of the 15 most active issues declined—Pepco, down 1/4. Other stumblers included Emerson Radio, Zenith, Admiral Corporation.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 70.05; 20 Industrials 215.61; 15 Rails 58.78; 10 Utilities 49.20.

Closing Quotations:
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American Can 110 1/2Smelting 93
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Tobacco 69
Waterworks 10 1/2Anaconda Copper 30 1/2
Aviation Corp. 8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2Barnsall 54 1/2
Bendix Aviation 47
Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2Boeing Aircraft 31 1/2
Borden Co. 51
Canadian Pacific 15 1/2J. I. Case 43
Chrysler 88 1/2
Colgate 44 1/2Commercial Solvent 18
Coca-Cola 68 1/2
Du Pont 74 1/2Eastman Kodak 47 1/2
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Paper 43 1/2
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Kennecott Copper 53 1/2
Montgomery Ward 58 1/2National Distillers 22 1/2
Lead 40 1/2
New York Central 14 1/2Packard Motors 4 1/2
Pan American Airways 9 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 17
Radio Corp. 22

(Continued On Col. 4)

Buenos Aires, May 1.
President Juan Peron, in an hour-long message, opened the Argentine Congress today declaring that Capitalism and Communism cannot live in the present world, and offered Argentina's "third position" as a solution for a stable peace.

The President said that capitalism has nothing to offer except failure of individual liberalism with no other country but the United States strong enough to survive a clash with the Soviets.

Other Western countries were undermined by poverty and war ruin and their peoples were ready to jelling to any doctrine which might promise a way out of the present situation.

Communism, in a better position in the cold war, was carrying on infiltration which the Communists regard as the best means to avoid a hot war. Capitalism must meet Communism half way in political, economic and social fields if it wanted to survive and that half way was of a third position.

The President emphasized that Argentina is not isolationist politically or economically. He offered Argentina technical co-operation to all countries particularly those of Latin America.

Argentina welcomed foreign investments. Whenever necessary every facility would be extended so that foreign capital may come to Argentina and with the exception of the export and import of basic products if they wished they would be able to develop more freely than anywhere else in the world.

No problems

Foreign investments should not be permitted to seek control of the domestic market, should not be allowed to eliminate competition and should not get excessive profits.

He said, "Many fields are still open in our country and although it may sound over-

(Continued from Col. 3)

Remington Rand 12 1/2
Republic Steel 31 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 37 1/2Schenley 32
Sears Roebuck 44 1/2
Shell Oil 39 1/2Socony Vacuum 17 1/2
Southern Pacific 53 1/2
Standard Brands 23 1/2Oil of Calif. 65 1/2
Oil of N. J. 72 1/2
Studebaker 33 1/2Union Bag 29
Carbide 47 1/2
US Rubber 42 1/2Steel 33 1/2
Lines 16 1/2
Westinghouse 34 1/2Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83
Gen. Pub. Utilities 17 1/2
Bonds were slightly higher.

Among curb gainers were Aluminum of America, Cities Service, Humble Oil, Imperial Oil, Louisiana Land. Associated Press.

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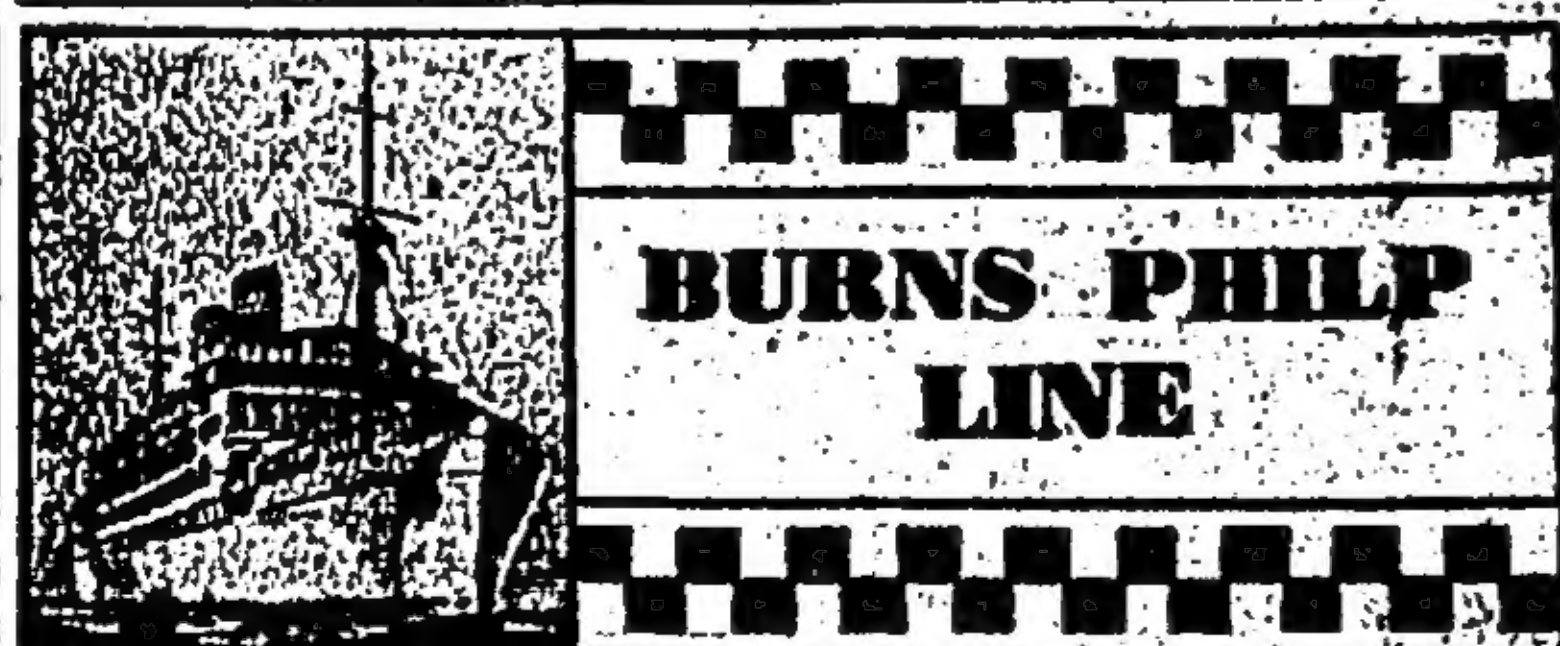
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20th MAY

Round Trip to Japanese Ports 23rd May — 10th June
Sails for New Guinea and Australian Ports

12th JUNE

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RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 922 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.
H.K.T.
P.M.12.10—Broadcast for Schools—Geography
—"Mining in the Andes" A Talk by Hans Sasse, (BBC)12.20—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.32—Jazz Orchestra—A Programme of Improved Music Played by the Jazz Orchestra of BBC, (BBC)12.45—"From the Time"
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25—Interlude.

1.30—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra, (BBC)

2.00—Close Down.
5.55—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.00—"Take it from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, (London Relay)

6.40—Fete Valderrama at the Piano, (Radio)

7.00—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Request Programme Presented by Christine Shore, (Studio)

9.00—World News, (London Relay)

9.10—"Her Majesty the Queen Launches the New 'Ark Royal'" Commentator, Wynford Vaughan-Thomas, (London Relay)

9.20—"Orchestra of the Week"—Philharmonia Symphony Orch. of New York.

9.45—"The English Novel" (No. 3) "Samuel Richardson" by Tom Hopkinson, (London Relay)

9.50—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)

9.10—Weather Report.
9.11—London Promenade Orch.

9.30—"Picture Parade"—A Programme about a British Film "Now Barabba was a Robber" (BBC)

10.00—"French Cabaret" (Studio)

10.10—Recital by Hephzibah (Piano) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin)

10.45—"Soft Lights and Sweet Music" 11.00—Radio News, (London Relay)

11.15—Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain.

(Recorded Relay)
God Save the King.
11.30—Close Down.

Reditfusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.15—Setting Up Exercises.
7.30—Musical Clock.7.45—Ed. A. Keller Show.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Random Rhythm.8.45—A Programme for Women.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Wednesday's Favourite Classics.
10.00—Morning Melody.P.M.
12.00—H.K. Show Exchange.
12.10—B.B.C. School Broadcast.
12.30—Variety Bandbox.1.00—Hawaiian Music.
1.15—News.
1.30—London Studio Concert.2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
4.00—Slim Bryant and His Wildcats.
4.15—Today's Choice.4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Children's Corner.5.30—Harmony Hall.
5.45—Radio Headliners.
6.00—The Hot Club.6.30—"The Jumpin' Jacks."
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—Terry and Grace.7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
7.45—B.B.C. News.
8.10—Local News.8.15—The Sweetwood Serenaders.
8.30—Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody.
9.00—The Stars Sing.9.15—Time Out with Allan Prescott.
9.30—Radio Stage.
10.00—B.B.C. News.10.10—Local News.
10.15—Relay.
11.00—Music of Manhattan.11.30—"Dale with Dreamland."
12.00—Close Down.

DUMP EXPLOSION KILLS 32

New Delhi, May 1.
Thirty-two were killed and more than a score injured when an old ammunition dump exploded today in Patiala, North Western India.

A correspondent at Patiala for the "Delhi" newspaper "The Statesman" said 11 bodies have been recovered from the wreckage and 23 persons are in hospital. An official statement said sabotage was not suspected. The explosion smashed a wall at the Patiala fort and blew up nearby shops. More than 100 troops worked late tonight clearing the debris and extinguishing the bodies.—Associated Press.

UK HOTEL MEAL PRICE LIMIT OFF

London, May 2.
The Food Minister, Mr. Webb, took the ceiling off the price of meals in British restaurants yesterday in a bid to earn more dollars from American tourists. Meals at high-grade restaurants and night clubs, with the charges added—in, run—as high as 15 shillings.—Associated Press.Royal InterOcean Lines
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ss. "CANTON"	4th May	5th June
ss. "CARTHAGE"	1st June	2nd July

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
ss. "CORFU"	16th May (4 p.m.)	16th June
ss. "CANTON"	9th June	16th July
ss. "CARTHAGE"	7th July	8th August
ss. "CORFU"	4th August	2nd October
ss. "CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
ss. "CARTHAGE"	20th September	20th October

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FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
ss. "BOUDAN"	8th May	London & Continent.
ss. "BURAT"	1st June	" "

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
ss. "BOUDAN"	9th May	Kobe & Yokohama.
ss. "BURAT"	2nd June	London & Continent.

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	sails 17th May	for Japan.

ss. "SHIRALA"	due 22nd May	from Calcutta, Madras & Straits.
	sails 27th May	for Straits, Chittagong & Calcutta.

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	sails 10th May	for Japan.

ss. "PEMBA"	In port	from Japan.
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